

# Granite City Press-Record

(USPS226-160)

Volume 87, Number 41

Thursday, October 12, 1989

4 Sections, 24 Pages

PRICE 30¢

## Yet another dairy increase hits grocers

By Andy Siering  
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — The price of milk and other dairy products and items containing milk has jumped recently because of a milk shortage blamed on last year's drought.

Shop 'n' Save raised its milk prices Monday, said Bob Marshall, senior vice president of marketing for the area retail giant. Marshall said the 10-cent increase was the sixth increase this year and said he wouldn't be surprised to see still another increase of 5 to 10 cents in both

wholesale and retail prices.

Marshall said milk at all Shop 'n' Save stores now costs "around \$2.49 to \$2.69 a gallon, depending on the label." He said other dairy products, such as cheese and butter, have seen similar increases.

National Supermarkets plans to raise its milk prices 10 cents a gallon, said Bill Doran, vice president for grocery operations.

Doran and a spokesman for Schnuck stores said the price increases were not

as great as their cost increases.

Sue Gibson, a Schnuck spokesman, said the retail price of milk has risen 25 cents this year, but the wholesale price Schnuck's pays has risen even more.

At Schermer's Market, 1125 Madison Ave. in Madison, Assistant Manager Tom Grieve said the price of a gallon of whole milk had risen almost 30 cents, from \$2.59 to \$2.89 for a name brand like Prairie Farms, and \$2.69 for lesser brands.

Bob Boothman, proprietor of Bob's Red Fox grocery, 420 Broadway in Venice, said he had raised his price from \$2.60 a

gallon to \$2.79. He said cheese went up in the last week of September, but butter has not yet been raised.

Boothman said, "As far as I know, they're (wholesalers) not going to raise it again."

Grieve said the dairy increases had affected even seemingly unrelated items like pizza because of the mozzarella cheese in pizza.

Agricultural analysts have blamed the increases on the 1988 drought, which caused a shortage of feed and raised feed prices. The hot weather also caused cows to produce less milk.

## Drive on for county care home

By John D. Milazzo  
Staff writer

EDWARDSVILLE — Supporters of the Madison County Sheltered Care Home in Edwardsville launched a \$100,000 drive Wednesday aimed at building a new 2,300-square-foot multi-purpose annex.

The single-story masonry addition, which would be reached from the main home by an enclosed walkway, would provide new space for a chapel, a beauty parlor/barber shop, a large activities area, an employee lounge, a small kitchen for social events, crafts, storage and office space and restrooms.

The fund drive is being coordinated by the Friends of the Madison County Sheltered Care Home, an ad hoc organization that provides support.

The home is owned and administered by Madison County.

Planning for the addition was begun in July 1988 and to date the organization has raised \$7,000, according to Doris Robinson, president of the Friends.

All group activities at the 120-year-old home are now being held in the dining room and are restricted by meal time schedules.

That space also lacks facilities such as running water for crafts or a quiet area for family visits or religious services, according to home administrator Donna Marrone.

## Fatality ruled an accident

By Meg Tebo  
Staff writer

EDWARDSVILLE — A coroner's jury yesterday ruled the death of Harry C. Smith accidental after testimony showed he was legally drunk at the time he was hit by at least one car in Madison last month.

Smith, 38, of East St. Louis apparently was attempting to cross Illinois 203 on foot about 1 a.m. Sept. 24 when he was struck by a car driven by Jennifer Wallace of Glen Carbon in the far right northbound lane, about 600 feet south of Harrison Avenue. He died at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City at 1:37 a.m.

Wallace and a passenger in her car, Jody Bradshaw of St. Louis, both testified that they did not see Smith until the moment of impact.

He bounced onto the hood of Wallace's car, shattering the windshield, and then rolled off the side of the auto into the middle of northbound 203, they said.

Wallace testified that she pulled her car off the road, unsure of exactly what she had hit, and walked back up the road with Bradshaw, where they found Smith on the pavement.

Both women said that at least one other vehicle, a pickup truck, then struck the victim but did not stop. They were unsure if a passing semitrailer also struck him at about the same time. The semi also did not stop.

"I saw a face just a flash before something hit the windshield and bounced off to the left. There was glass all over the side of us. I saw a truck hit (Smith) then, but (it) didn't stop," said Bradshaw.

Two other cars stopped to assist at the scene, including one car carrying a nurse who began to tend to Smith. Shortly thereafter, Wallace and Bradshaw said, an ambulance arrived.

Madison Police Det. Lt. Paul Bargar testified that he arrived on the scene shortly before Smith was taken to the hospital.

The officer told the jury the area, where the accident occurred, was poorly lighted, and that glare from high traffic signal lights made night vision difficult, near the intersection. He said he found no evidence of drug or alcohol use by motorists at the scene.

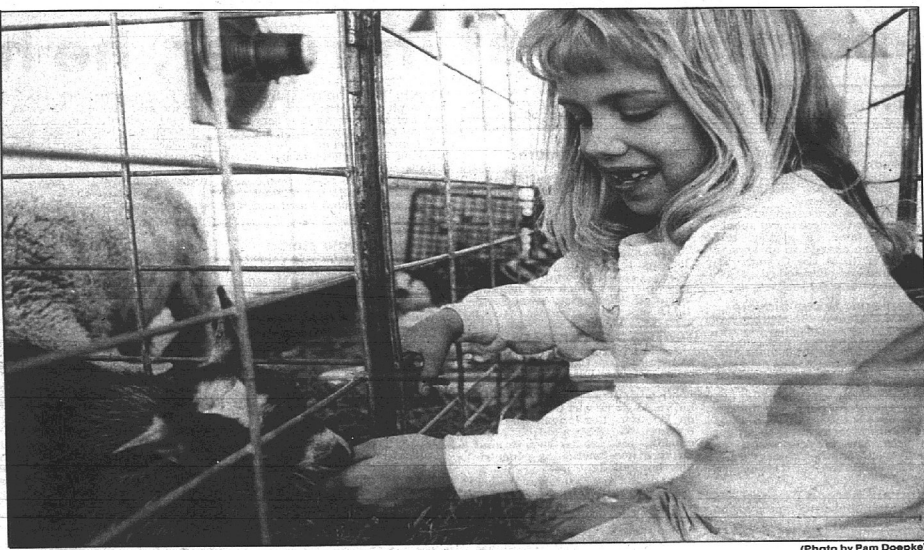
Bargar also testified that during his investigation he discovered that an ambulance crew enroute to SEMC about five minutes before the Smith accident had reported a man "staggering around in the roadway" in the area of the accident.

The crew's dispatcher was unable to determine the exact location to report it to the appropriate police department, however, because the crew was uncertain as to whether it was in Madison or Granite City at the time. The crew was not from the local area, Bargar related.

The victim was reported to have had a blood alcohol content of .236 percent when tested at the hospital. A reading of 1 percent indicates intoxication here.

The coroner's report said traces of cocaine were found during the autopsy.

The jury, deliberating 15 minutes, declined to recommend criminal charges in the case.



PET PETTING: Tiffany Teller, 9, of Granite City, gets tased by a goat at the Holiday Harvest Festival Sunday at Ralleke Farms on Sand Prairie Lane. The petting zoo was

part of a two-day event drawing kids from throughout the community to the charity event.

## Thebeau cooking up new restaurant

By Valerie Evenden  
Staff writer

PONTOON BEACH — Is there a new Ralph and Charlie's Steak House in Pontoon Beach's future?

It's highly possible, if various factors come together in the right way, David Thebeau said Wednesday.

Thebeau has just purchased 14 acres of prime land fronting on Illinois 111 at Timberlake Drive in the village.

Thebeau owned and operated Ralph and Charlie's Steak House, a successful restaurant on Fourth Street in Madison, until the building was destroyed by fire in the early morning hours of June 7.

Firefighters were called to the restaurant at 1:29 a.m. and found the building already engulfed in flames.

The establishment was open for business at the time the fire started, but all patrons and employees were able to get out of the building without injury.

Thebeau, who lives in Madison, also is a partner in the Blarney Stone, a lounge on Laclede's Landing in downtown St. Louis.

The village property is divided into two tracts — six and eight acres in size — and is located on either side of Timberlake Drive, south of Interstate 270 and the new Chouteau Trace Parkway development.

"I'm not sure I can afford to build the kind of restaurant I want, at least not right away."

"The truth is I paid so much for the land I'm contemplating a new restaurant if financial constraints can be resolved, he indicated.

"Right now, I can't do what I want to do out there, as there are other factors left to be considered," he said.

Thebeau didn't need quite that much property to construct a new Ralph and Charlie's Steak House, but Magna Bank wanted to sell both parcels of property as a package, he said.

He may divest himself of one of the properties should the right offer comes along,

Thebeau said.

The eight-acre tract has 600 feet frontage on Illinois 111 and the six-acre site has a total, 435 feet fronting the busy north-south highway.

The two parcels are divided by Timberlake Drive, which leads into the Timberlake residential subdivision.

A new McDonald's Restaurant and the proposed Omni Bank of Pontoon Beach also front the highway just a short distance north of Timberlake.

Thebeau has been looking around for property since the June 7 fire. "I've been measuring and figuring and looking in several areas," he said.

Officials in different communities have been very receptive, he said.

Thebeau's immediate plans are not complete, but he has the property.

And at least there's plenty of room for parking there, he said.

"I think I should stick to what I know best — steak and chicken," Thebeau said.

## Village OKs labor pact with Teamsters

By Valerie Evenden  
Staff writer

PONTOON BEACH — A three-year working agreement between the village board and police department personnel represented by Teamsters Local 525 of Alton was approved Tuesday night.

"We're pretty happy with it," said Andria Andrews, police department secretary and dispatcher.

Wages, clothing allowances and paid holidays will be increased under the contract, the first labor agreement to be negotiated by the village.

The agreement calls for base pay raises of 6 percent in the first year, 5 percent in the second year and 6 percent in the final year of the contract, which is retroactive to Sept. 1.

Department members also ratified the agreement Tuesday night and elected Det. Lt. Michael Crouch as shop steward for the police officers and Joann Mikolaszuk to represent the dispatchers.

Both Crouch and Mikolaszuk were members of the police negotiating team.

The agreement covers eight police officers, four full-time dispatchers and a secretary/part-time dispatcher. Police Chief Chet Ballew is not included in the agreement.

Dispatchers will receive a \$1 per hour raise the first year, increasing their salary from \$5 an hour to \$6 and bringing the wage scale to a more acceptable level, Trustee Marvin Ribbing told the board.

Base pay for patrolmen prior to the new agreement was \$361 per week; sergeants, \$370 per week; lieutenants, \$449; and captain, \$509 per week. Probationary patrolman made \$301 per week for the first six months.

"I want to thank Mr. (Steve) McGinness. We've gone through some hard times but I feel this first contract will be of benefit to everyone. I think this will make the officers and dispatchers feel better with this (agreement)," Ribbing said.

McGinness, who was at the meeting, is a business representative for Local 525.

"I know I feel good about it," Ribbing added.

Mayor Glen Wilson, Ribbing and Bob Abel were on the negotiating team for the board.

Wilson, who was working Tuesday night and unable to attend the board meeting, also was pleased with the outcome.

"Good. I'm glad they passed it. They worked hard on it," the mayor said.

Department personnel will remain under the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund but will be enrolled in the Teamsters Health Insurance Fund, the agreement said.

Officers and dispatchers will receive eight paid holidays each year, including New Year's Day, Memorial Day, Fourth of July, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day and two added holidays, Good Friday and Veterans Day.

Police officers and dispatchers will each receive a \$250 per year clothing allowance, with a \$300 allowance for plain clothes officers. The previous allowance was \$110 per

(See TEAMSTERS, Page 7A)

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### Deaths

Joseph Ignatz  
Mary Ittermann  
Lenore Langender  
Patrick Ponder

### Lottery

Lottery numbers were:  
Saturday, Oct. 7: 028  
Pick 4 Game: 2324  
Lotto Game  
09 39 37 39 43 50  
Sunday, Oct. 8: 145  
Pick 4 Game: 8306  
Monday, Oct. 9: 156  
Pick 4 Game: 1478  
Little Lotto Game  
06 12 21 22 35  
Tuesday, Oct. 10: 283  
Pick 4 Game: 0205  
Wednesday, Oct. 11: 322  
Pick 4 Game: 8172  
Little Lotto Game  
02 05 23 26 32

### 75 years ago

Tuesday, Oct. 13, 1914  
At a meeting of a large number of Republicans of Nameo and Venice townships, held at the Elks' reception parlor last evening, a complete organization was perfected by electing officers and making arrangements for active work to elect W.A. Rodenberg to Congress.

### Trivia

What famous gambling incident happened here in May 1950?

See Page 7A

## State OKs Assumption inmate center

By Bonita Gower-Tillman  
Staff writer

EAST ST. LOUIS — The state is willing to spend up to \$8 million to turn the former Catholic Assumption High School into a pre-release and community correctional facility.

Illinois Department of Corrections Director Michael P. Lane announced the decision Friday in Springfield.

The IDOC immediately plans to mobilize the Illinois Corrections Industries to remove asbestos at the site, Lane said. The group consists of 20 prison inmates trained in asbestos removal.

Lane said the main building will house up to 300 inmates.

About 50 more will be housed in a separate center at the site where Assumption teachers previously lived. Those inmates will be in the state's pre-release program and will work in the community or go to school.

"St. Clair and Madison counties are next to Cook County in the number of people in the prison system. Placing them near their former homes is just good correctional policy," Lane said.

The center at 950 Kingshighway near East St. Louis also will help ease overcrowding at other prisons in the state, Lane said.

"The prison system now holds 35 percent more inmates than it should. This is an excellent way to address our problems with crowding and help with local employment,"

he said.

The center is expected to have an annual budget of about \$9 million and employ 175 people, most of whom will come from the local labor force.

The renovation of the center is expected to take 12 to 18 months, depending on the amount of time it takes to remove the asbestos.

Those interested in working at the work release center can send information to the Illinois Department of Corrections Personnel Office, 1301 Concordia Court, P.O. Box 15277, Springfield, Ill. 62794-5277.

Applicants are asked to indicate whether they are interested in a security position or other employment.

## Traffic essay contest focuses on safety issues

"My program for improving teens' traffic safety record" is the topic for the 24th annual Illinois Editors' Traffic Safety Seminar Essay Contest.

The 10 Illinois high school seniors who best discuss their innovative teen traffic safety program will share in \$7,000 worth of scholarship checks provided by the AAA-Chicago Motor Club.

Top prize is \$2,000. Second prize is \$1,000 and the eight remaining winners each will receive \$500. All Illinois high school seniors are eligible to enter the writing competition.

"The contest represents an outstanding opportunity for students to increase their awareness of traffic safety issues and to receive assistance toward their higher education," said State Superintendent of Education Robert Leininger.

The Seminar — a not-for-profit traffic safety organization

composed of newspaper editors from around the state — sponsors the annual essay contest to promote traffic safety among young people. More than 20,000 Illinois high school seniors have submitted essays during the contest's 23-year history. Winners have been awarded more than \$117,000 in scholarship funds.

"This year's topic is intended to cover such issues as drunk driving, safety belt use, driver's license, driver attitudes, legislation and other areas where teens think their safety record could be improved," said Lon Kramer, Seminar secretary and executive vice president of AAA-CMC.

Contest rules and entry forms are available at most Illinois high schools; AAA-CMC branch offices; or from Seminar Headquarters, AAA-Chicago Motor Club, P.O. Box 5027, Des Plaines, Ill. 60017-5027.

Entries are due Dec. 31.

## Washington Park may organize drug task force

By Lori Reed  
Correspondent

WASHINGTON PARK — Trustee Henry Newell is concerned there may be a growing drug problem in the village.

He said his concern has been prompted by complaints he received from residents about alleged drug houses operating in Washington Park.

"We need to start formulating steps now so that the problem doesn't become major," he said.

One resident put the number of houses at seven, another at 37.

"We can put together a task force," said

Mayor Sylvester Jackson. "Nobody has brought us an address. This gentleman who we need to bring him in and have a talk with him since he knows so much and we don't."

According to Police Chief Kenneth Koski, the Washington Park Police Department has received only one written complaint during the last several months and no telephone tips during the year.

"People may have complained to Trustee Newell personally, but those who have, have not come to us," he said.

When asked if the police were aware of any drug houses, Koski said, "That's confidential. We're working with the state DCI

(Department of Criminal Investigation). We haven't raided any (houses). We don't have a Narcotics Division, so we're kind of at the mercy of other agencies we can work with."

"I know D.C.I. has made some street buys and made some arrests in the area, sometimes they come into process them, sometimes they don't," he said.

Koski said organizing a task force to address the problem is in the planning stages. He said Washington Park police could not accomplish the task alone.

"We don't have the experience, buy money, manpower or knowledge. No small police department with 10 officers is going to have a narcotics division."

## Woman points gun at intruder, he hits road

A man trying to get into a residence in the 2200 block of Edison Avenue Monday apparently was scared away when the woman resident grabbed her husband's handgun and pointed it at the intruder.

The woman, 46, said she was sitting in the living room when a man she did not know tried to open the kitchen screen door, which was locked.

The man was in his early 30s, about 6 feet tall, and weighed approximately 175 pounds. He apparently got into the back porch at the residence before trying to enter the home.

"Let me in," the intruder said. "No, I don't know you," the woman replied.

At that point, the man began kicking out the screen door and she grabbed her husband's gun, pointed the weapon at the man and began to call police on the telephone.

The intruder then fled from the back porch. He was wearing a white T-shirt with a design on the front and dark pants.

**Property damage charged**  
Earl Patrick Kelly, 27, of the 2200 block of East 24th street was charged with criminal damage to property at 9:20 p.m. Monday.

Regina Corvelli, who resides at an apartment in the 2200 block of

### Granite City

East 24th, reported Kelly was at her residence about 8:50 p.m. and allegedly began yelling and screaming. When she smashed mirrors and a window and damaged other items, he said.

Kelly was arrested when he returned to the apartment about a half-hour later and was charged with the charge in an appearance Oct. 10 at the Granite City court and was released on a \$1,000 recognizance bond.

**Teen-ager takes bicycle**

Vicki Walton of the 2800 block of Forest Avenue reported Monday that her young son was playing near the drainage ditch in the 2100 block of Terminal Avenue when a group of teen-agers started chasing him and his friend.

After the boy and his friend hid from the teen-agers, one of the older boys in the group rode off on his Team Murray bicycle valued at \$100. The bicycle was later recovered from the drainage ditch by Patrolman Kenneth Dowdy.

**Warrant served on man**  
Richard Michael Planitz, 22, of the 2800 block of Warren Avenue was arrested Friday at 14th Street

and Madison Avenue on a warrant alleging failure to appear on a disorderly conduct charge. He posted \$52 bail and was released.

**Driver of truck injured**

Jerry F. Strahan, 35, of the 2200 block of State Street sustained an injury Friday in a traffic accident at the entrance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center in the 2100 block of Washington Avenue.

Howard T. Robertson, 80, of the 5100 block of Maryville Road was leaving the SEMC parking area when his sedan and Strahan's pickup truck, which was heading north on Washington Avenue, collided.

**Hurt on Pontoon Road**

Jordan T. Rapoff, 59, of the 3900 block of Village Lane sustained an injury Friday when a westbound vehicle splashed water over the windshield of his car and obscured his vision as he was traveling east on Pontoon Road near Mitchell Avenue. Rapoff braked his auto causing the car to swerve and strike a non-functioning pedestrian crosswalk light.

**Agency window damaged**

A vandal shot a number of BB pellets at the front plate glass window at the GC Honda agency, 2210 Nameoki Road, it was reported Friday by Ann Higgins. Damage to the window was estimated at \$250.

**Cards, license missing**

Joseph W. Burgeon of the 2500 block of Madison Avenue reported Friday that his wallet apparently fell from his pocket while he was walking in the downtown Granite City area. The wallet was found and turned in at police headquarters, but missing were a telephone credit card, a bank card and his driver's license.

**Locked bicycle stolen**

A boy's 26-inch bicycle valued at \$200 was stolen from beneath the carport at the home of Al H. Miller in the 1500 block of Joy Avenue, he reported Friday. The machine was chainlocked to a steel post and the lock had been cut.

**Parked car burglarized**

A wallet and a purse were stolen from a Jeep parked in the driveway at the home of Joe Perigan in the 1700 block of Bremen Avenue, he reported Oct. 7.

**Battery by woman alleged**

Called to "a fight in progress" in the 2000 block of Delmar Avenue on Friday, officers reported two men at the scene declined to discuss the incident although one man had been injured. He declined medical attention from paramedics, who also had been called.

While they were still at the scene, officers said, a disturbance erupted between Shirley Jean Dot-

son, 30, of the 2300 block of Delmar Avenue and Vickie L. Miles, 29, of the 2400 block of Adams Street.

Dotson allegedly struck Miles in the face with a fist and was arrested and booked for battery. She posted \$52 bail and was released.

**Truancy by three alleged**

Three girls, a 13-year-old and two 14-year-olds, found in an apartment at Kirkpatrick Homes Friday were reported to be truant from school after a relative of one of the girls received a call from school, saying she was not attending class.

Becky Lynn Graham, 32, of the 3600 block of Kirkpatrick Homes, where the girls were located, was charged with permitting truancy. She posted \$52 bail and was released.

The three girls were charged with truancy and were released to their parents.

**Stolen car set on fire**

Alan Arakaki of the 2000 block of Madison Avenue reported at 3 a.m. Tuesday that he was notified by the Madison County Sheriff's Department that his 1965 Mustang auto had been recovered by sheriff's deputies near Mitchell.

The auto's hood and interior were on fire when it was found. The fire was extinguished and the car was towed to a Mitchell garage.

Arakaki was unaware that the

car had been stolen until informed of its recovery. He had parked it in a parking lot in the 2600 block of Madison Avenue at 8 p.m. Oct. 9.

**Three warrants served**

Gregory Eugene Fellhauer, 26, of St. Louis was arrested at the Granite City police headquarters at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday on three St. Clair County warrants. The warrants charged escape, battery and resisting arrest. He posted \$202 bail.

**Radio, speakers stolen**

A radio in a yellow case and two black speakers valued at \$125 were taken in a burglary at the apartment of Esther Borkowski in the 1700 block of Delmar Avenue, authorities were told Tuesday.

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## Weapon, driving charges are filed

After an auto being operated by Robert J. Thomas, 19, of the 4100 block of Melrose Avenue was stopped for speeding in the 1700 block of Madison Avenue at 12:35 a.m. Oct. 8, he was booked on four charges, including driving under the influence of alcohol.

The officer alleged seeing a handgun protruding from under the driver's seat. A .45 caliber Colt semi-automatic pistol with a live round in the chamber was found, authorities contended; A magazine containing four live rounds of ammunition was lying next to the weapon.

Thomas was further charged with unlawful use of a weapon, not having a firearm owner's identification card, and speeding. He posted \$306 bail and was released, pending a hearing.

**Arrested on Maryville**

An officer in the 3100 block of Maryville Road saw a car traveling north at 11:55 p.m. Oct. 9 with the driver allegedly allowing it to drift across the center line and then returning to a northbound lane.

The motorist continued to weave the vehicle, almost hitting a vehicle traveling in the same direction, the officer alleged. He stopped a driver near Pontoon Road.

Randy Lynn Sutton, 39, of the

### DUIs

3900 block of Village Lane was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, improper lane usage and disobeying a traffic control device.

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The Granite City Press-Record is published by East Side Publications on

Thursdays at 1815 Delmar, Granite City, IL 62040. To purchase a subscription, write or call (618) 877-7700.

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## Briefly

### Alleviating stress taught

Stress is the topic of a lifestyle-changes seminar being offered through the Going Strong Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa St., a department of St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The class will be offered on four consecutive Wednesdays, Oct. 18 through Nov. 8, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Wellness Center classroom.

Taught by Bob Turck, an SEMC social worker who has an extensive background in the teaching of stress management, this seminar deals with stress in nine different areas and "develops innovative coping strategies," said Turck.

"This is a creative and in-depth seminar," he said. "Participants gain a deeper understanding of themselves as they learn their personal stressors and personal symptoms of stress."

"This seminar also incorporates rational thinking techniques, assertiveness training, time and energy management, and relaxation therapy. Its goal is to help individuals learn to deal more effectively with the stress in their own lives."

Cost for the series is \$45 per person. Participants receive a variety of materials to use in managing daily stress.

To register, they may call the Going Strong Wellness Center at 798-3WEL. Enrollment is limited to 30 individuals.

### Workshop on smoking

The Going Strong Wellness Center, a department of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, is providing a workshop for those people who really want to stop smoking. Developed by the American Cancer Society, Fresh Start will meet for four consecutive Thursday evenings, Oct. 12 to Nov. 2, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Classes will be held in the Going Strong Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa St. Interested persons are encouraged to register as early as possible. The cost is \$25 per person.

To register, or for more information, call the Going Strong Wellness Center at 798-3WEL.

### Architect's work displayed

"Buildings, Plans and Designs," an exhibition of early works by American architect Frank Lloyd Wright, will be displayed through Oct. 13 in the University Center Gallery on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The exhibition features lithographs of renderings and floor plans for some of Wright's architectural designs, as well as architectural ornamentation from some of the buildings Wright designed, based on a portfolio he published in Berlin in 1910-11.

Originator of what became known as "organic architecture," Wright developed a style in which building design was modeled to conform to the surrounding environment. He was a protégé of architect Louis H. Sullivan and went on to conceive his own controversial style of design.

The UC Gallery is located on the second floor of SIUE's University Center. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

### Diabetes class is free

There will be a free Take Charge of Your Diabetes class held at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., Wednesday, Oct. 18, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room on the first floor of the medical center's West Wing.

The class will include a general overview of diabetes presented by a diabetes nurse educator. It will include symptoms, management, exercise, testing and complications of diabetes.

A registered dietitian and pharmacist will speak. Registration is required. For more information, or to register, the number is 798-3935.

### Humane Society plans fair

Shoppers may start their Christmas shopping early by attending the Madison County Humane Society's annual craft fair the weekend of Oct. 21-22 at Cottonwood Mall in Edwardsville.

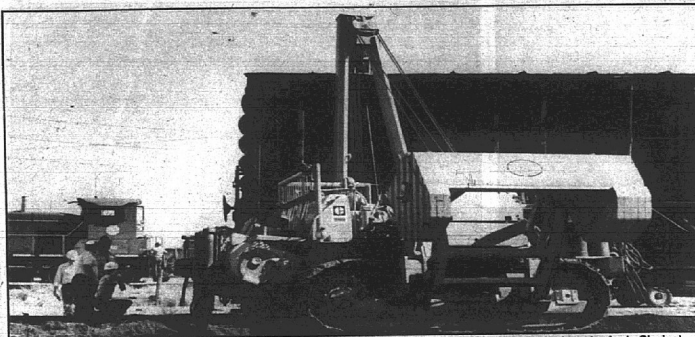
Area crafters will be displaying their wares, and the Humane Society will have a booth at which it will be selling donated craft items.

The craft fair will be open to the public that Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and that Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

Crafters who wish to display their wares may reserve booth space by calling Wendy at 346-4803.

Anyone wishing to donate craft items to the Humane Society may call her at 346-4803.

Proceeds from booth rental and the sale of donated items will benefit the Madison County Humane Society.



**OFF TRACK** Seven cars of a Terminal Railroad Association freight train were derailed 9:45 a.m. Wednesday. A crew was still working at 1 p.m. Wednesday to get them back on track. A TRRA official said the cause of the derailment in the rail yards immediately south of the Broadway viaduct in Venice was still under investigation. No one was injured.

## St. Louis Sun publisher to speak at chamber dinner

By Valerie Evenden  
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Thomas M. Tallarico, publisher of the *St. Louis Sun*, will be guest speaker at tonight's 49th annual meeting of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce.

The dinner meeting at Sunset Hills Country Club in Edwardsville is sold out, Shirley Bush of the Chamber said Tuesday. "We've had to turn people away today," she said.

A gathering of 275 guests is expected. There will be a social hour at 6 o'clock, followed by dinner at 7. Music will be provided during the social hour and dinner by the John Fornaszewski Orchestra.

Prior to heading the new *St. Louis Sun* daily newspaper, Tallarico was senior vice president and general manager of the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* from June 1986 until this summer.

Earlier in his career he held senior executive posts at both the *Dallas Times-Herald* and the *Chicago Sun-Times* and is considered one of the newspaper

industry's more experienced competitive-market executives.

Before joining Field Enterprises in Chicago, Tallarico served nine years as a certified public accountant with the Arthur Andersen & Co. international accounting firm.

Tallarico, 44, currently is a member of the board of directors of the Missouri and St. Louis regional Easter Seal Society.

Earlier charitable interests included membership on the corporate council of the Dallas Museum of Art and the executive committee of the Dallas United Way board of directors.

As publisher of the *Sun*, Tallarico expects to expand his commitments to other charitable endeavors in the greater St. Louis area and to spearhead the *Sun's* commitment to aggressively promote the region's economic renaissance.

Tallarico was educated at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, where he received a bachelor of science degree in business administration.

He and his wife, Molly, have two children, John, 18, a fresh-

man at Miami (Ohio) University, and Polly, 15, a student at Litcher School in St. Louis. The family resides in St. Louis.

Illinois Power Co. service area manager Ron Daine will be installed as president of the Chamber of Commerce and Nancy Sanders-Miles, a teacher in the Granite City School District, will be installed as Women's Division president at tonight's dinner.

The retiring presidents are Joseph Hassler and Brenda Rhoads Sveta.

Jack Lee, president and board chairman of the First National Bank in Madison, will serve as master of ceremonies. He also will be installed as Chamber first vice president.

Also to be installed with Daine and Lee are Ben Johannpeter, manager of public affairs for the Granite City Division of National Steel Corp., as second vice president and Paul Raczkiewicz, executive vice president and chief operating officer of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, as treasurer.

An Outstanding Citizen Award will be presented by the Chamber during the dinner meeting. Fifteen persons were nominated this year for the award. Judging of the nominees was conducted by the Community Pride Committee.

Sister Mary Thomas, chairman of the St. Elizabeth Medical Center governing board, was the recipient of the 1988 award.

Newly elected members of the chamber board of directors include Jim Cant, John Novotny, Rich Weidner, Chris Barnes, Bart Solon, Richard Krumrey, Bob Crews, Lt. Col. Art Armour, Paul Raczkiewicz, Ralph Krause, Gary Shelangoski and Richard Kearns.

## Weekend open house at TreeHouse Wildlife

The eighth annual open house at the TreeHouse Wildlife Center near Fosterburg is scheduled from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 14 and 15.

The public is invited to attend the event and help to celebrate the center's 10th anniversary. Volunteers founded the wildlife haven in 1979.

The facility and its supporters are dedicated to helping protect and care for injured wildlife. Members of the organization also visit schools to show small creatures and birds that have been nursed back to health as a means of educating youngsters and others about the need to preserve endangered species.

Animals and birds injured through careless or malicious acts are among those cared for at the center.

Persons attending the open house are encouraged to take along their cameras, organizers said.

Wildlife being housed at the center includes eagles, hawks, owls, crows and a coyote.

Visitors from the Quad City area will find the TreeHouse Wildlife Center by going north on Illinois 3 to Alton, right on College Avenue (Illinois 140) and left on Fosterburg Road, staying on Fosterburg Road for a distance of nine miles.

## Trash factor

Draft of three-county waste management program approved.

By Rick Arnold  
Staff writer

BELLEVILLE — The wheels have been set in motion for area officials to implement a solid waste management plan, which under state law must be done by September 1992.

The first draft of a solid waste management system plan for the Illinois counties of St. Clair, Madison and Monroe was unanimously approved by the St. Clair County Waste Management Task Force and the St. Clair County Board's Environment Committee at a joint meeting Wednesday.

The plan, prepared by Executive Services, a Collinsville-based consulting firm, offers several alternatives for the reduction of solid waste in the region. The alternatives include a heavy emphasis on recycling, the construction of trash-to-energy plants, and a decreased reliance on area landfills.

State law mandates that the counties have a goal of recycling 25 percent of all solid waste.

Though the waste plan was accepted on Wednesday, representatives of both county organizations said the plan is far from being finalized.

"I see this as an enabling document, something to work from," said Belleville Area College President Joe Cipfl, chairman of the task force.

"This is a plan, a proposal, merely a tentatively offered solution," said Sam Ross, a member of the task force and former legal counsel for the city of East St. Louis. "It doesn't say you have to go down the road, take a right, and make three turns."

Completing the plan will eventually require the approval of all three county boards and the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency. The next step in the process, however, will be a meeting between representatives of all three counties, to see where each county stands on the plan.

Shortly after that meeting, the Environment Committee will hold a series of public hearings to get citizen input on the plan. When and how to hold the hearings was a major topic of discussion at Wednesday's meeting.

St. Clair County Administrator Dan Maher said the Environment Committee should hold the hearings before it forwards the plan to the County Board for its approval.

"It's like saying we've already made up our minds but we'll listen to your comments anyway,"

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Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Shemwell

## Shemwell—Lipchik

Patricia Ellen Lipchik and Matthew Dion Shemwell were married April 29 at St. John United Church of Christ by the Rev. James Benzing.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry (Becky) Lipchik of Granite City, and the groom is the son of Jeanne Shemwell of Granite City and the late Wilton Shemwell.

The maid of honor was Melody Shemwell, a sister of the groom. Bridesmaids were Lori Six, Toni Kunkel, Cindy Durbin and Debbie Foschiatti.

The best man was Mark Shemwell, a brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Dave Brewer, Steve Smith, Wayne Peterson and William Smith.

The flower girl was Mary Grace Peck, a cousin of the bride, and the ringbearer was Mark Shemwell, a nephew of the groom.

Ushers were Jerry and Bob Lipchik. A reception was held at St. Gregory Armenian Community Center in Granite City.

After a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev., the couple is residing in Granite City.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of Granite City High School. She is employed by A.G. Edwards in St. Louis as a secretary.

The groom is a 1982 graduate of Granite City High School North. He is a self-employed mechanic.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Barth  
Barth—Faubert

Linda Marie Faubert and Christopher Louis Barth were married Sept. 9 at Precious Blood Church in Woonsocket, R.I., by the Rev. Louis A. Barth, an uncle of the groom.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Faubert of North Smithfield, R.I., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Barth of Granite City.

The maid of honor was JoAnn Faubert, a sister of the bride, and the matron of honor was Jayne Soucy. Katrina Pratt served as bridesmaid.

The best man was Michael Coleman. Groomsmen were Greg Barth and Michael Barth, both brothers of the groom.

The ushers were John S.

Barth, a brother of the groom, and David Faubert, a brother of the bride.

A reception was held at the Holiday Inn, Warwick, R.I.

After a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple is residing in St. Louis.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Woonsocket High School and a 1986 graduate of the University of Maine, where she received a degree in mechanical engineering. She is employed by Procter and Gamble in Mehoopany, Pa.

The groom is a 1978 graduate of St. Louis University High School and a 1982 graduate of Princeton University, where he received a degree in mechanical engineering. He works for Flu-Con Engineering in St. Louis.



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hanks

## Hanks—Rutkowski

Darlene Lynn Rutkowski and Edward Mathew Hanks were married Aug. 12 at Immanuel United Methodist Church by the Rev. E. Dugger.

The bride is the daughter of Stan and Bonnie Rutkowski, formerly of Granite City, and the groom is the son of Andrew and Bonnie Hanks of Edwardsville.

The maid of honor was Linda Kuberski. The bridesmaids were Angie Novosel, Linda DuPont, Stacie Foreman, JoAnne Gunderson and Nancy Hanks, a sister of the groom.

The best man was Robert Hanks, a brother of the groom. The groomsmen were David Hart, James Hanks, Melvin Hanks and Bill Hanks, uncles of the groom, and Scott Plunkett.

The miniature bride was Whitney Rapp, a cousin of the bride, and the miniature groom was Robbie Steen.

Ushers were Jeff and Tim Wild.

A reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Granite City.

After a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple is residing in Granite City.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, where she received a bachelor's degree in architecture and computer aided drawing. She is employed by Koch and Associates Inc. in Clayton as an architectural associate for computer operations.

The groom is an Army veteran and is employed as a partner in Rutkowski Construction Co.

## Scout leaders get taste of cookie salesmanship

Kathy Dohnal covers the Madison-Venice scene for the Press-Record Journal. She can be contacted at 877-1096.

Girl Scout leaders of Madison and Venice received training for the upcoming annual cookie sales by Cookie Chairman Paula Ballew at their regular Sept. 25 at Harris School in Madison.

During the meeting, the Neighborhood Cookie Rally was discussed.

In other business, plans were discussed for the upcoming neighborhood camp out at Camp Butterfly in Farmington, Mo.

Leaders attending were: Sharon Boyer, Cathy Rupcinski, Debbie Lienke, Nancy Norman, Norma Marre, Minnie Evans, Brenda Padgett, Betty Eichelberger, Maurine Sampson and Neighborhood Chairman Anna Potts.

The October meeting of St. Stanislaus Lodge 1004 was opened with a prayer and a moment of silence for deceased charter member Natalia Turski.

President Stan Serwatka noted October is Polish Heritage Month.

Hattie Mulnik showed a copy of the Sept. 27 Sun's remembrance ad, "Recalling the valor and sacrifice of the people of Poland during their homeland attack at the start of World War II."

Financial Secretary Reggie Forsys welcomed new member Agnes Forsys. Treasurer Nancy Stimac reported the group's August barbecue and dance was a success.

Discussion of the Christmas party for juvenile members was



Kathy Dohnal

held. Agnes Ruesing and Helen Bertacchi were appointed in charge of gifts and candies, and Dorothy Serwatka and Joe Kiszewski in charge of refreshments.

Director Edward Forsys is the chairman of the Missouri Fraternal Congress Convention to be held Oct. 20 and 21 in Hannibal, Mo. All lodge members are invited to attend.

Vice President Al Ruesing reminded members of the upcoming Pancake and Sausage Breakfast to be held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 22 at Engelbert Hall in Madison.

At the adjournment, a closing prayer was made for sick members Whitney Huckla and Louis Bisto.

Other members attending the meeting were Vasil Tanase, Ralph Forsys, Alan Bonk and Delores Brinker.

The Quilting Club met Oct. 5 at Long John Silver's Restaurant in Granite City to celebrate the birthday of Katie Suchi.

After supper, the group enjoyed dessert and played

games at the honoree's home.

Attending were: Catherine Orris, Mary Venorsky, Catherine Menski, Marie Szymek, Vera Sikora and guests Helen Mooshegan, Frances Steiner and Josephine Motil.

Birthday greetings were also extended to Mooshegan, whose birthday was Oct. 4. Congratulations also were offered to Catherine Orris and her husband, Frank, on their 60th wedding anniversary celebrated on Sept. 21.

Charlene Pohlman was the guest of honor at a retirement party given by the Bellemeor Glik Associates at Ravennelli's on Oct. 8.

Pohlman was manager of the Granite City Glik store for seven years. Flowers and gifts were presented and photographs were taken.

Attending were: Pohlman's daughter, Shelly Barrios; and retirees and associates, June

Reynolds; Gerry Mendez and Toni; Becky Weiburn; Deena Scarborough; Eric Kuenkier; Violet Holder; Paula and Tom Michel and Seth; Leslie Dorch; Carol Robertson; Rose Krystop; Donna Corrie; Mary Paulik; Sue Williams; Mary Collins; Jane Dunyan; Kathy Dohnal and Linda; Mary Ann Fare; Lori Semmler; Beth Wilmouth; Nell Talley; and Norma Hurlbrink.

On Oct. 6, Joseph Glik and sons Jeffrey, Bob and Jim presented Pohlman with flowers. An 8-foot sandwich and decorated cake was served to the associates.

The Girl Scouts of Madison attended the annual Cookie Rally Kickoff on Sept. 30 at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. The theme was "Double Dare" based on the television show of the same name.

The rally consisted of songs, pep chants and cheers about Girl Scout cookies. A television game

show also was re-created. Contestants were chosen by a random drawing. Chosen from this area were two Girl Scouts, Brownie Scout Holly Derosssetti and Junior Scout Beth Ann Baker.

The game show featured cookie and Girl Scout trivia. The two received a participation certificate, but neither one was able to advance to the cookie obstacle course.

Everyone attending received a patch and a bag of sample Girl Scout cookies to take home.

Attending from Brownie Troop 538 were: LaTasha Todd, LaDonna Phillips, Linda Dohnal, Jessica Bathon, Kelly Rutter, Tammy Potts, Sara Poznanovich, Holly Derosssetti, Kendra White, Alta Mae Beckenbach, Kristen Rupcinski, and parents and guests, Kathy Dohnal, Valerie Derosssetti, Terri Beckenbach, Mark Derosssetti, and Jeffrey and William Potts.

Attending from Brownie Troop 506 were: Ashley Norman, Kim Vasquez, Brandon Norman and leaders Nancy Norman and Charlotte Vasquez.

Attending from Junior Troop 382 were: Andrea Boyer, Rebecca Gehling, Tomika Crowder, Ja'Neil Hollis, Angela Davis, Cress Reed and leaders Sharon Boyer and Margaret Gehling.



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## Roberts-Hansen

The engagement and forthcoming marriage of Marcia Roberts to Pat Hansen are being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herald "Sam" Roberts of Iowa.

The bride-elect is employed by Coles and Co. of Clayton, Mo. Hansen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hansen of Jerseyville. He is co-owner of Hansen Trucking in Jerseyville and Granite City.

The couple is planning a 3 p.m. ceremony on Nov. 24 at Holy Ghost Church in Jerseyville. In lieu of sending invitations, all family and friends are invited.



**Tamara McMasters  
and Timothy Rozycki**  
**McMasters-  
Rozycki**

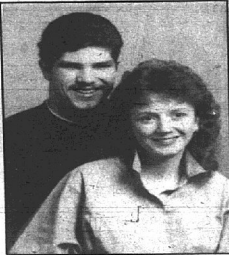
Dr. and Mrs. Bill F. McMasters of Granite City are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Tamara Jean, to Timothy Alan Rozycki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rozycki of Edwardsville.

Rozycki is employed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers as a computer clerk and is also attending Southern Illinois University in Edwardsville studying for a degree in computer science.

The couple will be married Nov. 11 at St. Cecilia's Catholic Church in Glen Carbon.

### How to submit your articles

Items for the organizations page, which includes both clubs and churches, may be directed to the *Press-Record/Journal* at 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, Ill. 62040. Photos of a reprintable quality also will be considered for publication.



**Sherrie Barnes  
and Marc Hickman**  
**Barnes-  
Hickman**

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Barnes of Edwardsville, formerly of Granite City, are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sherrie Rae, to Marc Hickman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hickman of Edwardsville.

Barnes is a senior at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, where she is studying graphic design. She is employed by the Inlandesign Group.

Hickman is a 1985 graduate of Edwardsville Senior High School. He is employed by Madison County.

Barnes' grandparents are Nolie Nolen and Dorothy Barnes, both of Granite City. Hickman's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bright of Madison.

The couple is planning a July wedding.

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## Kamacho birthday celebrated at home

George and Janice Kamacho of Granite City hosted a party in their home to celebrate the second birthday of their daughter, Amber Marie.

A clown theme was used. Each child present received a birthday loot bag.

After Amber opened her gifts, cupcakes, ice cream and punch were served.

Guests were: Flora Baker, Amber's great-grandmother; Minnie Kamacho and Libby Nelson, Amber's grandmothers; Cecelia Kamacho; Marguerita Kamacho; Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Smith and Ashley, Heather and Kimberly Smith; Debbie Borowski; and Jeremy, Josh and Dougie Mueller.

## Stafford certified at chaplain college



**... Gregory Stafford**

Gregory L. Stafford, director of Pastoral Care at Hamilton Medical Center in Dalton, Ga., has been certified as a member in the College of Chaplains, and has received an ecclesiastical endorsement from the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Stafford is the son of Newman and Trudy Stafford of Granite City and a 1974 graduate of Granite City North High School.

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## Births

Births recorded at Anderson Hospital include:

### GIRLS

Jeffrey and Valerie Jones of Madison, Sept. 25.

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center include:

### GIRLS

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Fassig of Granite City, Sept. 27, Katy Anne, 8 pounds, 9 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Urwin of Granite City, Sept. 29, Andrew Thomas, 8 pounds, 5 ounces.

### BOYS

Mr. and Mrs. James Marsh Jr. of Granite City, Sept. 29, Andrew Thomas, 8 pounds, 5 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyles of Granite City, Oct. 4, Johnathan Robert, 8 pounds, 9 ounces.

## John Kozers add son to their family

Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Kozar III of Granite City became the parents of a son born Sept. 24 at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The infant was named Kyle Christopher, and he weighed 7 pounds, 10½ ounces. The infant joins a sister, Breann Kelly, 8.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Pence and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Kozar Jr., all of Granite City.

The mother is the former Lynette Pence.

## Kamacho family announces girl

George and Janice (Nelson) Kamacho are announcing the birth of their second child, a daughter, born Oct. 4 at Anderson Hospital in Maryville.

The infant, named Alyssa Michelle, weighed 7 pounds. She joins a sister, Amber Marie, 2.

The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pete (Libby) Nelson and Minnie Kamacho, all of Granite City, and the late Joseph Kamacho.

The great-grandmothers are Flora Baker and Bertha English, both of Granite City, and Betty Davis of Cumberland City, Tenn.

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# Fall revival now under way locally

## Organizations



...Tommy Phelps  
... In Granite

Calvary Baptist Church, 3000 Washington St. is holding its fall revival now through Oct. 15. Evangelist, Tommy Phelps is preaching and John Gambelin from Grace Baptist Church is directing revival music.

Phelps wrestled professionally for 17½ years as "Nature Boy." After his conversion in 1962 he attended Southwestern Baptist Seminary until graduating in 1966. He has pastored several churches and started evangelism work in 1967.

Services are being held at the church each day at noon as well as 7 each evening. A nursery is also being provided for the public.

## Christmas bazaar planned at church

St. Elizabeth's Annual Christmas Bazaar for 1989 will be held Sunday, Nov. 12, from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. announced Vickie Jacobs, bazaar chairman.

Some of the booths to be featured this year will be the Basket Booth, Handiworks, Country Store, Jewelry Booth and Christmas Booth.

Gayle Carr and Sheila Potter said that they are planning to have 300 baskets in their Basket Booth.

For the kids there will be Santa and there will also be a Carnival Room and a Kids' Booth.

Jacobs also announced that the silent auction will be back this year with some new and unusual items.

Marianne Jacobs announced that the dining room will be serving a roast beef dinner with all the trimmings.

## Block party Oct. 15 for 1st Presbyterian

The First Presbyterian Church will hold its annual Block Party from 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Music will be by the local band the Third Wind. A variety of games are planned and prizes will be awarded. Refreshments will include grilled hotdogs, popcorn and home-baked cookies.

The festivities will be held on the rear parking lot of the church, 22nd Street and Delmar Avenue.

## Church Women hold Fall Forum

Church Women United recently met at the First Baptist Church, 21st and Delmar for their Fall Forum.

Dorothy Luckert introduced two speakers, Jackie Haug, R.N. with the Free Immunization Clinic, and Sue Parr, supervisor at Mental Clinic, who spoke of her work with parenting teens through Parents Plus.

President Dorothy Kinney reminded the ladies about the blood drive Oct. 19 at St. John United Church of Christ, from 2 to 7 p.m.

Marge Special from Edwardsville spoke to the ladies about Single Parents' Support Group and how the unit could help.

## BARGAIN HUNTING?? Try the Classifieds!



IN PHOTO LEFT are Lisa Fanning and Cyndi Brown, recent Granite City Business and Professional Women's Scholarship winners. They received different awards in conjunction with the Foundations Committee. At right is Kathy Clark, chairman of Issues Management Committee conducting program for the GCBPW September meeting.



# BPW plans several activities

The Granite City Business and Professional Women held its September dinner meeting at Jerry's in Granite City. Kathy Clark, chairman of the Issues Management Committee, gave the program to explain a Women's Fair, with booths and presentations, to be held Saturday, March 24, 1990. This event is in the planning stage and will be called "Women Helping Women: Take Charge of Your Life."

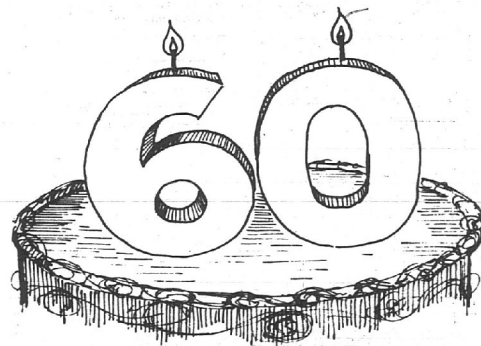
President Gloria Druhe conducted the business meeting and heard from committee members. The GCBPW Annual Style Show is to be held on Nov. 24. Tickets are now on sale by all members.

Ramona Burnett reviewed recent bylaws revisions and all were approved by membership. Rosalie Stern said a new sign advertising BPW will be put up on Highway 3 with the help of the Rotary Club. Jeanne Hornberger told members Oct. 15 through Oct. 21 is National Business Women's Week. Plans to celebrate this start on Sunday, Oct. 15 with the Fall District Meeting at Ramada Inn, Fairview Heights. On Oct. 17 a "get together" will be held at Rollins' clubhouse, and Oct. 18 the regular monthly dinner meeting will be held at Netheringhaus Methodist Church. Liz Briggs is chairperson and will have the legislative program. Oct. 20 will wind up National Business Women's Week with a "bite out" at Funny Bones in Westport for dinner and a comedy show.

New members this year are: Billie Gates, secretary at Pratt and Callis Law Office; Eleanor Kelley, director marketing administration at Multi-Plex Music; Norma Jones, public relations specialist at Granite City Steel; Clara Layton, food preparation at Ravanello's; Patricia Whaley, clerk at Lombardi Furniture; Kathryn Tongay Carr, computer/paste-up artist at Kwik Kopy; Jane Hendrix, hairdresser at Tori's Hair Designs; Sheila Watters, secretary at Thomas Mortuaries; Betty Moss, weigher, payroll at Granite City Steel and Thomas Mortuaries; Coleen Roderick, co-owner Jerry's Cafeteria.

Any working woman in the area is invited to join GCBPW. To attend the next meeting on Oct. 18, call Becky Slate at 452-5291 or Rosemary Wilson at 1-288-3355.

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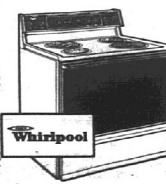
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## Community calendar

### Saturday, Oct. 14

The ladies of AMVETS Auxiliary 204 will hold a Child Welfare Benefit Dance from 7:30 p.m. to midnight at the Post Home, 1711 Kennedy Drive, Madison. Tickets are \$10, which includes beer, chicken and set-ups. Prizes will be given away and there will be entertainment by B-Street Express. Proceeds from the dance will benefit two local boys who have muscular dystrophy. For information: 878-2088 or 931-2968.

### Tuesday, Oct. 17

A beginning calligraphy class will be taught by Beverly Best at the Madison County Nursing Home, 2121 Troy Road, Edwardsville, from 7-9 p.m. The general public is invited to participate. The fee is \$10 and includes all materials. Teresa can be called at 1-692-1040 for reservations.

### Thursday, Oct. 19

The second annual Older Adult Opportunities Fair will be held at Queeny Park in the Greensfelder Recreation Center on Oct. 19 (11 a.m. to 8 p.m.) and 20 (9 a.m. to 4 p.m.). Ninety-five exhibitors will be on hand to display products and services of interest to older adults. Also, health screenings, a book fair, fashion shows and a quilt demonstration will be offered.

The Tri-Cities Area United Way will meet at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church at 8 a.m. for a breakfast report meeting.

### Continuing meetings

The Toastmasters Club meets every first and third Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Mark Twain Bank of Edwardsville, second floor. For information: 656-5150 or 656-7424.

Al-Anon, a support group for families and friends of alcoholics, holds weekly meetings at several area locations. Following are meeting times and places in Granite City:

Monday 9:30 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison Ave.  
Tuesday 8 p.m., St. John United Church of Christ rear basement, 2901 Nameoki Road; 8 p.m., Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, 20th and Delmar (babysitting available, no smoking)

Thursday 9:30 a.m., St. Elizabeth Church quilting room, 2300 Pontoon Road (no smoking); 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center Wiesman Room, first floor (babysitting, no smoking); 8 p.m., Alateen/Pre-Alateen, First Baptist Church educational building, 21st Street and Delmar Avenue.

Saturday 10 a.m. Al-Anon Adult Children, Suburban Baptist Church, Maryville Road and St. Clair Avenue (babysitting, no smoking).

To submit items for the calendar, write the Press-Record/ Journal, 1815 Delmar, Granite City, Ill. 62040.

## Teamsters

(Continued from Page 1A)  
year for officers and \$100 a year for dispatchers.

Grievances and arbitration procedures also are set up under the agreement.

Robbing presented copies of the contract, then motioned for its passage, with a second received from Abel.

A brief disagreement arose when Trustee Bob Douglas suggested the agreement could be held over and a meeting convened Thursday night, if more time to study the document was needed.

Remaining services of the conference are scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday and 9:45 a.m. and 6:15 p.m. Sunday.

Dayton began missionary work in 1961, served in Nicaragua for 14 years, established 22 churches and 19 missions. Dayton has

"There's no rush as far as this agreement is concerned because it is retroactive from Sept. 1," Ribbing said.

Abel objected to the delay.

"We've been hammering at it so long now. We've been through this thing 15 times. It's the same thing we went through more than a week ago and we've been going through it for three months," he said.

"I think you people did a marvelous job," said Trustee Irene Karlechik.

The contract was approved by unanimous vote.

## Mission program concludes Sunday

Featured guests in the annual Missions Conference being held at Central Baptist Church, 3940 Illinois, will be Bob Dayton, Central American director of Baptist International Missions Inc.; Dr. Ray Young, bus director of the world's largest Sunday School; and the Rev. Doug Kalapp, founder of Wings as Eagles.

Dayton began missionary work in 1961, served in Nicaragua for 14 years, established 22 churches and 19 missions. Dayton has

founded a Spanish church in Mission, Texas, and has held soul-winning meetings with missionaries and national pastors for more than years.

## Trivia

In May 1950 the Illinois state police sent 51 troopers to raid and close big syndicate gambling operations in Madison and Venice, attracting the attention of, among other, Life magazine. Bill Winter has a related column on 1B.

## Obituaries

### Ignatz

Joseph Ignatz, 72, died Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1989, at 3:30 p.m. at his home in Granite City. He had been ill for two years.

Mr. Ignatz was born March 21, 1917, in Desloge, Mo., and had lived in Granite City for about 60 years.

He retired from Laclede Steel Co., where he had been a welder. He was a member of the United Steelworkers and the Second Baptist Church in Granite City.

Mr. Ignatz is survived by his wife, Pauline; two daughters, Mrs. Jerry (Shirley) Singleton and Mrs. Dave (Patricia) Buehner, both of Granite City; a brother, Steve Ignatz of Washington Park; a sister, Mary Papp of Ferguson, Mo.; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be tonight from 5 to 8 at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road. Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday at Second Baptist Church, 2100 Illinois Ave., by the Rev. Mark Maunsmeth. Burial will be at St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road.

### Ittermann

Mary (Stark) Ittermann, 90, of Winston-Salem, N.C., a former local resident, died at 3:53 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8, 1989, at the Moravian Home, Winston-Salem.

She was born Feb. 7, 1899, and had lived in Granite City until moving to North Carolina in 1976. She was a retired supervisor of the Nesco Company and a former member of Concordia Lutheran Church in Granite City.

Preceding her in death was her husband, Ernst Ittermann, who died in 1962, and a daughter, Sarah Janning, who died in 1940.

Survivors include one son, Alfred Ittermann of Winston-Salem, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Graveside services will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville, with pastor David W. Raetz officiating. The family suggests memorials to Lutheran Church of the Epiphany, 5220 Silas Creek Parkway, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27016. Local arrangements are by Davis Funeral Home, Granite City.

### Langreder

Lenore "Lee" Langreder, 73, of Roxana, formerly of Mitchell, died at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1989, at Wood River Township Hospital. She had been ill for several months and in the hospital since Oct. 1.

Mrs. Langreder was born Dec. 2, 1915, in Mitchell, where she resided for many years. She was a member of St. Bernard's Catholic Church in Wood River.

She and her husband, Jim Langreder, who survives, were married June 15, 1934, in Mitchell. Also surviving are two daughters, Nora Meyer of Edwardsville and Laura Langreder of East Alton, and one granddaughter. A funeral Mass will be said by the Rev. Dean Provost at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Bernard's Catholic Church in Wood River. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville. There is no visitation. The family suggests Masses or memorial gifts to the charity of one's choice. Marks Mortuary, Wood River, is in charge of arrangements.

### Ponder

Patrick Ponder, 31, of Chicago, formerly of Granite City, died at 8:06 p.m. Monday, Oct. 9, 1989, at Christ Memorial Hospital in Chicago of injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Mr. Ponder was born Oct. 1, 1958, in St. Louis. He was a chief petty officer in the U.S. Navy, in which he had served for the past 12 years.

For the last two years he had been stationed at NROTC (Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps) Illinois Tech in Chicago.

Preceding him in death was his mother, Wanda Ponder, who died Oct. 4, 1963.

Survivors include his father, Ben Ponder of Granite City; one son, Corey Ponder of Virginia; one sister, Julia Ponder of Granite City; and one brother, James Ponder.

Visitation will begin at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., Granite City, followed by a 1 p.m. Friday funeral service at Mercer. Burial will be at National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

## Funeral services

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include:

ABBOTT, Edna F., 77, of Granite City, died at 11:25 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7, 1989, at the Eden Village Care Center in Edwardsville. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. Hugh Wallace. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

BRINKMANN, Vincent F., 85, of Granite City, died at 6:35 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 7, 1989, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Mass was celebrated Monday by the Rev. Bill Fisherkeller at Holy Family Catholic Church, Granite City. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville. Irwin Chapel, Granite City, was in charge of the arrangements.

CAMPBELL, Wallace E., 63, of Granite City, was pronounced dead at his home at 3:35 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 7, 1989. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday by the Rev. Hugh Wallace at Irwin Chapel, Granite City. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, near Edwardsville.

CRAYCRAFT, T. Fred Craycraft, 85, of Granite City, formerly of Venice, died at his home at 7:38 a.m. Monday, Oct. 9, 1989. Funeral services were held Wednesday at Davis Funeral Home, Granite City, with the Rev. John Davis officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

DAILEY, Elizabeth Rose (Cass), 79, of Paris, Ill., formerly of Granite City, died at 5:55 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 1, 1989, at her home.

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Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. William Overman on Oct. 5 at Stewart-Carroll Funeral Home in Paris. Burial was at Fayne Cemetery, Paris.

DAVIS, Daniel Courtney Sr., 45, of Pasadena, Texas, formerly of Granite City, died Saturday, Oct. 7, 1989, at Ben Taub Hospital in Houston. A funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday at Holy Family Catholic Church, Granite City, with the Rev. William Fisherkeller officiating. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville. Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach, was in charge of the arrangements.

DEARING, Wesley H., 91, of Madison died at 3:58 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8, 1989, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday at Lahey Sedlack Funeral Home, Madison. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

HIBBLER, Lucy, 85, of Madison died at 12:50 a.m. Friday, Oct. 6, 1989, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Funeral services will be held at noon Saturday at the Quin Mission A.M.E. Church, 400 Mary St., Eagle Park. She will be taken Sunday morning to Cold Water, Miss., for burial at the Mount Mariah Church Cemetery.

FAHNSTER, Agnes L. (Wolz), 76, of Granite City, died suddenly at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8, 1989, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center emergency room. Funeral services were held Wednesday at the First Assembly of God, Granite City, with the Rev. C. Dale

Edwards officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville. Irwin Chapel, Granite City, was in charge of the arrangements.

KAYS, Walter, 84, of Edwardsville, formerly of Granite City, died at 3:30 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1989, at the Edwardsville Care Center. Visitation will be held from 3 to 9 p.m. today at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, where funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday. Burial will be at Valhalla Cemetery, Belleville.

MEREDITH, George Ralph, 68, of Springfield, Ill., formerly of the area, died Thursday, Oct. 5, 1989. Funeral services were held Tuesday at Quinn Missionary Baptist Church, with the Revs. Charles Boatner and Lee Pittman officiating. Burial was in Sunset Gardens of Memory in Millstadt.

MIZE, Catherine L. (Hubbard), 39, of Granite City, died at 10:23 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 5, 1989, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Saturday by the Rev. Howard Bradshaw at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

OLIVER, Fred Edward Jr., 62, of Edwardsville was pronounced dead at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 4, 1989, in the yard of a residence in the 2000 block of Washington Avenue. Mr. Oliver's remains were cremated. Irwin Chapel, Granite City, handled the arrangements. There was no visitation or funeral.

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## MAKING FRIENDS AFTER 60

During our childhood and into our teens, most of us made friends easily. We simply had to raise our voice to have conversations. During our adult life, we cultivated friends at church, in our work place and in our neighborhood. More than we realized we came to depend on the interaction between ourselves and our friends.

Having become conditioned to this interaction, we developed a real need for companionship that carried forward into our senior years.

While many retain old friends well into their 60's and 70's, for many old friends pass on, move to other parts of the country, or they themselves move away. Worse, some people realized that they were so busy working they never took time to cultivate friends and until

they stop working they don't realize that they are basically friendless. What does someone do in these situations to make new friends after the age of 60?

First of all, don't expect people to come to you. You have to get out of the house and meet as many people as you can. This can be done through church group, senior organizations, volunteering, social clubs and just about any place people of like interests congregate. When you meet new people, don't form an immediate opinion of like or dislike about them. You will have time later to form an opinion and decide whether or not you want to cultivate them for a friend. Make a pact about yourself that you will be neither critical nor overly enthusiastic until you have been in the com-

pany of a new acquaintance at least twice. Become a good listener. Even if you are basically shy, if you really listen you will find that you soon will be asking questions and really participating in the conversation. Good listening is the secret to good conversation.

After you have had several opportunities to participate in a conversation with your new acquaintances then you will have a basis for deciding whether or not to pursue a friendship. If you decide to pursue it, don't wait for them to make the first move. Make arrangements for additional social meetings then and there. Finally, don't be afraid of differences. As I mentioned earlier, most of our early friendships are based on similarities, we



BOB THOMAS  
President

went to the same school, lived in the same neighborhood, worked at the same job, etc. Where we were clannish, we can now be free. We can meet people who are different from us and through this diversity make the remaining years of our life as meaningful and exciting as any we have lived.

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**PLEDGING ALLEGIANCE:** Students at Lake School place their hands over their hearts while reciting the Pledge of Allegiance during dedication ceremonies for a flag presented to the school by U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello. With the flag came a certificate from Washington, D.C., verifying that the flag was flown over the Capitol building on behalf of Lake students before being brought to Granite City to fly permanently over Lake School.

## Summer students at SIU-E most since '78

Summer on-campus enrollment at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville was the highest it has been in 11 years.

Student enrollment for the summer quarter was 6,024. Last year's summer enrollment was 5,744.

Full-time enrollment remained about the same, while the number of part-time students rose from 4,281 last summer to 4,566 this summer.

Full-time equivalency was also up, with 3,222, compared to 3,225 last year at this time.

Modest increases were apparent in most disciplines, with business and education showing the largest increases.

There were 1,137 students attending business classes, compared to 1,059 last year.

Students attending education workshops and classes accounted for 1,006 of the total enrollment. Last year, there were 922 taking education courses.

Women students continued to outnumber men. This summer,

3,523 women and 2,501 men attended classes, compared to 3,317 women and 2,427 men last summer.

Most increases were reflected in the upper levels, with the biggest gain in graduate students. There were 2,154 students taking graduate courses this summer, compared to 1,950 last year.

Seniors remained about the same as last year, with enrollment at 1,664 this summer and 1,638 in 1988. Juniors also showed an increase, moving up from 999 last summer to 997 this year.

The number of freshmen, enrolled in classes at SIUE for the first time this summer, increased from 60 last year to 82 this year.

The number of new transfers was about the same, with enrollment moving from 148 last year to 145 this year.

## 5 Local students complete PASE

Some 38 high school students from Illinois and Missouri have successfully completed the Planning Ahead For Science and Engineering (PASE) program conducted at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

PASE is a six-week, pre-college program that encourages women and members of ethnic minority groups to seek a career in engineering and science. The SIUE program, conducted this past summer, is partially supported by the Olin Corporation.



**1 Thessalonians 5:17...**

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Prayer without ceasing. If you feel that God hasn't answered your prayer, don't quit praying! Don't give up! God hears your prayer and answers prayer. It could be possible that determination is what you need more than anything else.

Be faithful. Be persistent. Be humble. Be sure your answer is coming.

Why not try prayer today!

## WORD OF LIFE TABERNACLE

12th St. and Edwardsville Rd.

TUNE IN WEEK 104.5 P.M.

DAILY MON-FRI. 11:15

"Preaching On The Choices"

Henry Crippen, Pastor

## Area PTA told about D.A.R.E.

The Granite City Area Council of PTAs (Parent-Teacher Associations) held a pot luck dinner at Maryville School on Sept. 28. Fifty members and guests attended.

The group's budget for 1989-90 was read and adopted. The program was presented by Officer Walter Milton of the Granite City Police Department. He is the local instructor for the DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program taught in public and parochial grade schools.

Milton used a videotape to explain the DARE program.

## Preschool tests offered to District 188 students

The East St. Louis Area Joint Agreement, School Districts 188 and 189, has joined a statewide campaign to identify and evaluate handicapped children through Project SHIPS, its screening program.

Because youngsters with handicaps need special help to reach their potential, the public awareness campaign will focus on providing an early educational start.

One child in 10 has some handicapping condition, according to Tunya Robinson, director of the joint Department of Special Education. These youngsters may

have difficulty walking, talking and hearing or they may have behavior problems.

While all children are different, a significant developmental difference from children the same age may indicate a handicap. These are the youngsters who should be referred to Project SHIPS Early Identification Program. Screening/Evaluation will be arranged to determine if the child has a handicap. If a handicap exists, the Special Education Department will recommend action or design a special educational program for the child.

## CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

### THE LAW AND YOU

BY RICK REED  
Attorney At Law



Sometimes employees inquire whether they are entitled to unemployment benefits if they voluntarily leave their job. The answer to this question depends upon their reason for leaving their employment. Illinois law provides that an employee will be ineligible for unemployment insurance benefits if he voluntarily leaves his job "without good cause attributable to the employer."

What if an employer increases the worker's job duties without the employee's consent? In such a situation, many workers will claim that the resulting job-related pressures affect their health, is an employee allowed to resign his position under such circumstances and still be entitled to unemployment benefits?

In one recent case, an employee was hired as a tool grinder. Approximately one year later, his job duties were increased to include the tasks of tool room attendant and equipment washer. Later, an apprentice quit and the worker was given an even greater work load.

The worker complained about the increased job duties, but the employer told him that it was a small shop and he should be willing to do the additional work. Eventually, the employee quit the job, primarily because he felt the increased job duties adversely affected his health. The employee applied for

unemployment benefits, claiming that a physician had deemed him physically unable to perform his work. He also maintained that the substantial changes in his work load constituted "good cause" for leaving his employment. The employer opposed his claim for benefits.

The Appellate Court in this case found that the employee was in fact ineligible for unemployment benefits. They held that the physician's statement was insufficient to establish that he was physically unable to perform the work. In addition, the Court felt that the additional duties assigned to the worker did not result in such a substantial job change as to constitute "good cause" for leaving the employment.

The result in this case may have been different if the physician had stated more emphatically that the employee could not perform the work. Likewise, the Appellate Court may have allowed the employee to collect unemployment if his job duties had clearly become intolerable as a result of the change in job description. This case does indicate that an employee who leaves his job voluntarily will have a difficult time convincing a Court that he left his job for "good cause" attributable to the employer.

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Open Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Sunday Noon to 4:30 p.m.

**SAVE BIG BUCKS ON YOUR NEXT AUTO PURCHASE**

**Credit Union Slashes Loan Rates During October!**

## Credit Union Slashes Loan Rates During October!

Take advantage of great savings on new-car loans this fall—just in time for the new models!

Through the month of October, Granite City Steel Employee's Federal Credit Union is offering special rates and terms on new-auto loans, including 100% financing for qualified borrowers.

If you live or work in Granite City, you and your family are automatically eligible to join the credit union and take advantage of this limited-time offer.

Call or stop by the credit union office for membership information and to see just how much money you can save with credit union financing.

But remember, this offer is good for the month of October only, so don't miss it!



Granite City Steel  
Employee's Federal Credit Union  
1517 East 20th Street  
Granite City, IL 62040  
(618) 452-7116



# Lifestyle

Section B

THURSDAY, OCT. 12, 1989  
GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD

## Metella Mason's song about Granite City is rooted in traditional family values

By Andy Siering  
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Metella Mason took early retirement from Wilson School after 20 years of teaching kindergarten so that she could devote herself to writing poetry and songs.

She performed her song "Granite City, You're a Grand Old Town" at the Oct. 2 meeting of the Old Six Mile Historical Society.

Last year, her ode to the St. Louis Gateway Arch, "Silver Rainbow," was printed in the souvenir program of the V.P. Fair. Her payment?

Several copies of the magazine.

But Mason, 61, hopes to parlay her artistic talent into a money-making gig.

"I have enough poems for a book," she said. "I haven't sold a thing yet. I hope that's right around the corner."

Her most recent effort is a tape she recorded on which she sings backup for her 11-year-old grandson, Christian. It is a sentimental song about an orphan cowboy boy named Tyrone who perished with his pinto pony, Cyclone, in a stable fire.

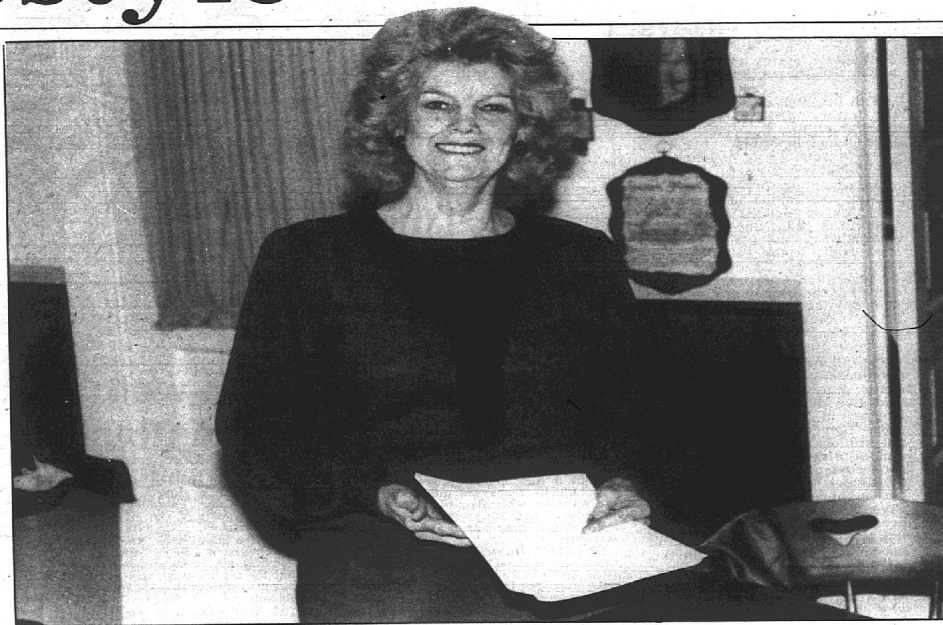
The song and lyrics were written by her first cousin, Beverlee Cochrane of Seattle, formerly of Granite City. Their grandfather Archie told them the story when they were young, representing it as the truth.

Metella Mason has strong feelings — about family, about traditional values like patriotism and faith in God. About what she calls the "inappropriate" music to which children are exposed daily.

She thinks the pastoral setting of "Ride on, Tyrone, On Your Pony" makes it a song that "children all over the world will appreciate."

"In my years of teaching I never met a child who didn't say he didn't want to move out of the city," she said.

The tape has three tracks: One with the music and lyrics; one with the music only, so that children can sing the song themselves



Metella B. Mason, at home in Granite City.

## POET LAUREATE

“

*Granite City, you're a grand old town.  
You're a faith-in-God and  
Mom-and-apple-pie town. The melting pot  
of nationalities, you're a  
work-and-school, and church, and soccer  
champ town.*

”

Copyright 1989, Metella B. Mason.

once they learn it; and one track with the lyrics only, so that children who play instruments can play along.

Mason said the tape was made that way because she learned from her teaching that "kids love to perform."

Mason has more grandiose plans in mind. Her ode to the Arch, she says, would make a great musical, dealing as it does in Whitmanesque fashion with the pioneers who opened the West.

There's a shining silver rainbow rising high into the sky. In the city of St. Louis, it is sure to catch your eye. The rainbow is a symbol of the Gateway to the West. Through her portals teeming millions passed to satisfy their quest.

Mason said the cowboy song was the realization of a longtime dream to do something artistic with her grandson, Christian, the son of Heidi Jones of Murphysboro, has been singing in public since he was 4.

In fact, her whole family, she said, has an artistic bent. Her grandfather played the guitar and wrote songs.

On her refrigerator is a recognizable crayon representation of her house, drawn by another grandson, Joshua Mason, 7.

Mason plans to market tapes of "Tyrone" and a poster of Christian decked out in authentic western garb and mounted on a pinto pony. It took her months just to find a suitable pony and she's still researching how to start a small publishing company.

"When you're doing a project like this, you don't know how much work it will be until you jump in," she said.

She said her cousin Beverlee wrote "Tyrone" 12 years ago. Efforts to market the song in Los Angeles were unsuccessful. She was told there was no market for it.

Metella Mason doesn't believe that. Like the pioneers who opened the West in her "Silver Rainbow," Mason has a dream and determination and faith.

"We haven't lost faith, although sometimes it's discouraging. But if your bubble bursts, you just have to go ahead and make a new bubble."

If the western song isn't successful, she will still be happy to have done it because of the family involvement.

"It was a bringing together of the family," Mason said.

## 1990 governor candidates might want to use these issues

In choosing a governor, let's consider such issues as:

Making the Illinois state government more cost-effective, improving the environment, developing sound legislative proposals, emphasizing integrity, safeguarding the people's right to know, supporting family values and comparing candidates' experience in elective offices.

That's not a blueprint for 1990, but it might work well as a campaign platform.

It's a summary of what was being talked about when Paul Simon ran for governor as the Democratic nominee in 1972.

ALMOST AS TRIM as he was in 1972, Simon looks much younger than his 60 years (he'll be 61 on Nov. 29). We had a chance to chat at the biennial De La Roche dinner last month, when the senator accepted the highest award of St. Elizabeth Medical Center of Granite City.

Noted for his retentive memory, Simon sat down at our table and recalled meeting my mother-in-law, Lucy Buckheit, in Iowa while he was campaigning for the Democratic nomination for president of the United States.

She lives in St. Louis but was visiting relatives in Iowa, the chief battleground for White House aspirants early in the 1967-68 series of primary elections.

Currently concentrating on his U.S. Senate duties and his 1990 re-election campaign, Simon told us he is unlikely to try for the presidency in 1992.

HIS DEEP VOICE and his bow tie were trademarks in the 1970s, just as they are today, while he crisscrossed Illinois seeking to become one of its youngest governors, at age 43.



Bill Winter

Metro East residents knew him when he was even younger. They recall that Simon, at the age of 19, borrowed \$3,500 to buy a then-defunct weekly newspaper, the *Troy, Ill. Tribune*, becoming the youngest editor-publisher in the nation.

Along with the Granite City and East St. Louis newspapers, Simon's paper began crusading against illegal gambling casinos on the basis that the large-scale activity could corrupt law enforcement and local governments.

GOV. ADLAI STEVENSON, also distressed about the lawlessness, invited Simon to meet with him on the topic. Illinois' state police soon sent 51 troopers to raid and close big crime-syndicate gaming operations in Madison and Venice in May 1960.

Life magazine accompanied the troopers and covered the raid, publishing several pages of pictures. The *Press-Record* ran a page of staff photos of the raid.

Stevenson was destined to be nominated by the Democratic Party in 1962 and 1966 but lost the presidency both times to war hero Dwight Eisenhower.

After completing two years of Army service in Germany, Simon resumed his editing duties and

also began knocking on residential doors to introduce himself as a candidate for the Illinois House of Representatives from this district.

THE DEMOCRATIC organization in Madison County opposed him but he captured both the primary and general elections with ease in 1964. Although at 25 the youngest Illinois lawmaker, Simon matured quickly and began winning "best legislator" awards. Later, he helped expose corrupt General Assembly practices in nationally-read articles.

By the time he ran for governor, Simon had chalked up many legislative accomplishments and had traveled widely overseas.

He has continued worldwide travel, and was in Poland late this summer, shortly before coming to Metro East to receive the Granite City medical center's recognition.

IN HIS "SPARE TIME," he began authoring books in the 1950s and still does.

Although portrayed by political foes last year as a far-left liberal, Simon has a conservative streak and continues to push for a balanced budget.

Helping to shape what became the 1970 Illinois Constitution, replacing the 1870 state constitution, Simon spoke out as the lieutenant governor, an office he won in 1968.

He addressed the Constitutional Convention to suggest empowering the governor to reduce appropriations sent to him, enabling the chief executive to curb state spending.

THIS COLUMN was the first to suggest publicly that he ought to consider running for president to succeed Ronald Reagan, and months later he entered the race after initially sending me a letter

asking me jokingly, in effect, what strange cigarette I might have been puffing.

His candidacy made sense from the standpoint of his intellect, his political skills, his straight-arrow honesty, his ability to articulate his ideas, and his compassion for people — "the needy rather than the greedy."

You won't find a better man, and I rate him far above the party's standard-bearer, Michael Dukakis.

Simon was described as a candidate who made no apologies for being a Democrat, but I find no fault in him sticking with his real opinions, even though I didn't agree with some of the stands he took.

GEORGE WILL, a Washington columnist who savagely condemned President George Bush during the campaign, criticized most of the contenders, assailing Simon as "an ideal 1930s candidate" who spoke too often of values and "caring."

I think it's all right to talk about caring if, as Simon has, you've shown by your thoughts and deeds that you care about others. I hope we continue to be represented in government by people who care.

Electoral-college regional arithmetic appears to bar a Democratic president in the near future, particularly when, as Simon found, campaign costs force you to delete so many key states from your schedule.

But every pendulum swings back eventually, and political lightning could strike for Paul Simon in 1996. Paul will be 67, but President Reagan proved age does not necessarily rule out an energetic candidate.

Bill Winter is chief copy editor of the *Press-Record/Journal*.

# Editorials

## Welcome the gambling boats

Riverboat gambling, a sin to many, could be a boon for the Metro East.

We should actively lobby for it. But while supporting it, we should also encourage some strict guidelines to ensure that the games being played are legal and returning the dollars that state and local economies will quickly come to expect.

We are a long way from seeing the measure pass the General Assembly and governor. But there are those who feel the proposition is closer than we think.

Gambling is not an enterprise that we are quick to advocate. It is easy to oppose on religious grounds. It is also a concern of those who worry about potential for criminal involvement. Both are sensible attitudes, rooted in human values.

But if done right, riverboat gambling could be a creative source of revenue for communities that desperately need the infusion of cash. There is little to indicate that such gambling would be anything but beneficial. Those who will be spending their money at the card tables will probably be those who can best afford it. And cities that will be better able to afford such things as street repair and building demolition probably don't have the money now.

Criminal activity could be put in check by some simple guidelines, including close scrutiny of those getting the permits and

continual followups on the amount of money being generated.

With first horse racing and then the lottery, Illinois has shown that gambling is here to stay. Both games have had their share of woes, and we have learned a few valuable lessons.

Mayors along the river corridor appear unanimous in their support of riverboat gambling. Under the plan, any community serving as a launch site for gambling boats would get a percentage of gross receipts. The amount and the method for receiving the money are still subject to definition. Some mayors wisely say they won't count on revenue before getting it.

The bill's main proponent, Dennis Jacobs, an East Moline Democratic state representative, has said five cities will be awarded licenses in 1990, should the bill pass. They could receive almost \$28 million from wagering taxes and admission fees charged to each passenger. Each city where the ship is docked, he said, will get a share of those revenues. Five more cities would get licenses in the following year.

It is likely that at least one of the launch sites would be in this market.

With the odds so much in favor and a big pot of money at stake, why should we oppose riverboat gambling?

## Ready to make things happen

As we said in a series of articles and editorials earlier this year, a public works department could help solve or partly solve a variety of problems facing Granite City and its citizens.

Now that a city public works director is on the job, a specific example of progress can be cited. Ground was broken Monday at 25th Street and Namoki Drive for a project that had been stalled for several years.

A four-acre holding pond and 6,000 feet of 12-inch storm sewer are being installed to ease drainage woes in the Briarcliff and Melrose subdivisions.

As a result, widening of part of West Pontoon Road is likely to be expedited. And there will be a greater chance to develop a num-

ber of unimproved areas between Briarcliff and West Granite City.

One of the biggest frustrations of modern times is that logical improvements often fail to materialize even when all of the required elements are in place. But Granite City this fall has a public works director, Brett Hanke, who says, "It's my job to make things happen."

With the cooperation of the mayor and other officials, and with that kind of attitude, Hanke should be able to make a lot of constructive things happen.

Since there are many unmet needs, it is a happy combination of challenges and opportunities. His addition to the municipal staff couldn't have been better timed.

## New museum attracting tourists

Metro East tourism received a big boost Oct. 5 when Gov. James Thompson helped dedicate a new \$8.2 million Cahokia Mounds Historic Site museum and interpretive center at 7850 Collinsville Road in Madison County.

Exhibits in the 33,000-square-foot museum include a full-scale walk-through diorama of a Cahokian Indian urban neighborhood of centuries ago, including huts, Indian figures and a realistic prairie environment. Black-mirrored walls multiply and extend the image.

The center, open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, has free admission. About 25,000 attended the grand opening Sept. 23-24 and 1,000 have been visiting on weekend days, site interpreter Bill Isenminger said. Several hundred attended

the dedication.

Bob Coomer of the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency thinks the number of visitors will reach 1 million per year, compared to 100,000 per year who went through the smaller museum before it was torn down last December.

If such crowds become a reality, Site Superintendent Margaret Brown correctly points out that it will be urgent to expand the parking area.

Including Monks Mound and other mounds built by the Indians, the site is unique and well worth tourists' attention. Seven years ago, it was designated by an agency of the United Nations as only the 10th United States location on the World Heritage List.



## Letters

### Added state taxation well spent on higher education

To the editor:

With a new academic year under way, Illinois taxpayers might appreciate knowing what five of their public universities are doing with the revenues from the temporary income tax increase.

The 45,000 students in the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities System came back this fall to new science lab equipment, more instructors in high-demand majors and, for the first time in a decade, a promise of no tuition hike this year.

They came back to register for courses that had been dropped last year because there was no money to pay faculty to teach them.

Students returned to find degree programs in high demand, career-oriented disciplines such as gerontology and school psychology finally available, programs which had languished in the "idea stage" for years.

They returned to stronger support services aimed at preventing students at academic or financial risk from dropping out.

Part of that effort has to be in high school, even elementary school, and the tax increase has enabled us to strengthen our preparation programs in public school systems from Chicago to Charleston to Macomb.

Students also returned to a significantly improved faculty and staff sala-

ry environment.

The tax increase enabled us to make some progress in dealing with salary deficiencies. We must continue to do all we can to attract and retain talented faculty and staff.

There are no quick fixes. The effects of several years of underinvestment in education will not be eliminated overnight but the tax increase has enabled us to mount a strong attack on our fiscal problems.

For the first time in a long time, those of us in higher education are feeling some optimism about the future.

There is an ominous rumbling in the distance, however. While polls still indicate public support for increased education funding, a recent survey conducted at the request of television stations in Champaign and Peoria found that less than one-third of Illinoisians favor continuing the tax increase past 1991.

The poll clearly indicates that saying thank-you for the additional revenue is not going to be enough. It should not be. Higher education must show taxpayers it is spending the money wisely.

We expect to be accountable and we encourage our fellow citizens to carefully scrutinize our actions. We think you will find that your public universities are worth the investment.

THOMAS D. LAYZELL  
Chancellor,  
Board of Governors of  
State Colleges and Universities

## Review city bidding policies

To the editor:

In regard to the purchase of the two trucks for the Street Department and a pickup truck for the Sanitation Department, I'm glad to see that 11 of our aldermen had the gumption and foresight to award the bids to the lowest bidder, Auffenberg Chevrolet.

Jim Miller's statement on the advantage of being able to take the trucks to a local dealer doesn't hold water.

The city may still take its trucks to Novotny for service if it so chooses. However, I believe that the aldermen should also look into which dealer has the best service available.

I also don't like the idea of an alderman trying to "pull something over the other aldermen's eyes." Everything in a council meeting should be up front.

## Anti-drug plan commendable

To the editor:

Congratulations and the very best of wishes to Ed Lee Salmond. His plan to rid Eagle Park Acres of drugs is commendable. I applaud his courage.

Drug abuse has permeated nearly

every part of every community in our country. Unless more citizens like Mr. Salmond take a stand, it will continue.

Ed Lee, good luck and God bless.

JAN SCHNEIDER  
Granite City



Dennis Grubaugh

## Get it right: on deadline

So you've got something you'd like to see printed in the paper, eh? But you're afraid to take the risk because you just know the paper will either lose it, get it wrong or not get it in on time.

We get an awful lot of people calling with those common complaints. But you'd be surprised how successful some clubs are at getting material published, because their publicists get things in on time. By following deadlines, most of the above problems are corrected.

It's taken me 13 months on the job to realize that people have to be continually told what deadlines are, and I feel we have done a poor job of communicating that. If you're a regular contributor, or a coupon clipper, I suggest you get your scissors, because what follows is some information you'll need to know.

We print three editions, Sunday, Wednesday and Thursday. In what follows, "inside pages" are defined as all non-front, sports and obituary pages. All of this applies only to news, not advertising.

Inside pages of Sunday's paper are done on Thursday night, meaning all copy must be received for publication by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

The inside pages of the Wednesday edition are produced on Friday night, meaning all copy must be received for publication by 5 p.m. Thursday.

The inside pages of the Thursday edition are completed on Tuesday night. All copy must be received by 5 p.m. Monday.

Don't expect to bring in an announcement at 5:01 p.m. Monday and get it published in Thursday's paper. We don't make exceptions. Also understand that in all cases, the earlier a submission the better.

In order to help organizations better understand the procedure, the paper is preparing a tip sheet, listing all deadlines and what days of the week certain topics are published. (For instance, weddings are published only in the Thursday edition.)

For front page news we'll push all deadlines to the limit. We'll worry about those deadlines. You'll have to worry about the rest.

Dennis Grubaugh is managing editor of the Press-Record/Journal.



Granite City

## Press-Record

**Statement of Purpose**  
We dedicate ourselves to the public, holding its welfare in highest regard and standing firmly in opposition to any who would oppose it.

Published on Thursdays  
By East Side Publications, Inc.  
1815 Delmar, Granite City, IL 62040

RICHARD JARVIS, President/Publisher  
MARK SCHMERSAHL, Assistant General Manager  
DENNIS GRUBAUGH, Managing Editor

Memberships: Southern Illinois Editorial Association, Illinois Press Association, Suburban Newspapers of America, Press Association of Greater St. Louis, and the International Society of Weekly Newspaper Editors.



# Business

## Briefly

### Couple attends seminar

Ron and Phyllis Shaver, owners of Gemini Hairpiece Co., 21222 Pontoon Road, recently attended a three-day seminar held at Stevens Point, Wis.

The seminar included the latest techniques in the fitting, cutting and styling of hairpieces. The couple demonstrated for stylists from Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois and Michigan. More than 2,000 stylists from around the country were in attendance.

Gemini Hairpiece, a wholesale company originating in St. Louis, has been in business for 15 years. The Shavers bought out the company and moved it to Granite City in January 1989.

As experienced stylists, they will be attending various style shows in the United States in the upcoming year.

### Field rep attends training

Transferring a farm business from one generation to another via a partnership entity can have complex income tax ramifications, according to Tom Nolte, Farm Business Farm Management (FBFM) field representative for Madison County.

He attended the annual Illinois FBFM In-Service Training Conference held at the University of Illinois from Oct. 4-6.

Fieldman Nolte reports that the training conference included an update on the income tax considerations and ramifications in transferring or dissolving a farm partnership. A number of farm operations are organized as partnerships in Illinois. Partnerships may offer some advantages for farming operations with more than one family member involved in the operation.

However, Nolte said, serious consideration needs to be given to the various income tax consequences that may arise when transferring the farm business from one partner to another. The session included a review of the income tax aspects of selling, liquidating or distributing a partner's interest in a partnership.

### Wilson works on UE building

S.M. Wilson & Co., a general contractor and construction management firm, has begun a new \$2 million, 31,000-square-foot new works headquarters facility for Union Electric (UE) in St. Charles, Mo. S.M. Wilson has offices in St. Louis and Granite City, Ill.

The \$2 million project, located at 2100 Blue Stone Drive off Missouri Route 94, two miles south of Interstate 170, will replace the current facility located at 1801 Fairlane. The new headquarters is situated on a 7-acre, pie-shaped site and consists of a one-story, 15,000-square-foot office building and a 16,000-square-foot truck shelter. Construction completion is scheduled for February 1990.

The facility is designed to accommodate UE's expanding service capabilities and the 50 percent population increase in St. Charles over the last decade. Eighty-five UE employees will work in the office. The St. Charles office serves approximately 48,000 customers in a 270-square-mile area.

### Coroner Burke trains in course

Dallas M. Burke, coroner of Madison County, recently graduated from the new mandatory training course conducted by the Illinois Local Governmental Law Enforcement Officers Training Board for county coroners and deputy coroners throughout the State of Illinois. The forty-hour training program was conducted in September at Eagle Creek State Park in Findlay, Ill.

The training included specialized courses presented by expert instructors in advanced fields such as death investigations, forensic odontology, forensic anthropology, pathology and toxicology. Courses relating to vehicular deaths, organ donations, mass disaster response, courtroom presentation, assistance to grieving families, office management, and state law pertaining to the Office of the Coroner were also included in the program.

The training curriculum was developed in a combined effort by the Illinois Coroners Association and the Illinois Local Governmental Law Enforcement Officers Training Board, who are responsible for the instruction given to police officers throughout the state. The training course was recently signed into law by Governor James R. Thompson.

### Coldwell appoints associate

Coldwell Banker Star Realtors has announced the appointment of Carolyn Sues as a new full time sales associate in their office. Carolyn was born and raised in Granite City and attended the Granite City Schools. She has been active in Paddlers and also Granite City Hockey Organization.

She resides in Granite City with her husband, Mick, and their family, Mick is a brick layer at Granite City Steel.

She has just completed the "Faststart Program," the training offered by Coldwell Banker.

### Wyatt running branch

Laura Wyatt, of the investment firm of Edward D. Jones & Co., has been named branch office administrator for the Firm's Granite City office, according to local representative Dennis Nobbe.

Her promotion is part of a firm-wide policy on the part of Edward D. Jones & Co. to reward the efforts of branch office secretaries. Secretaries are promoted after successfully completing a training program and displaying appropriate managerial and administrative skills, according to John Bachmann, president and chief executive officer of the firm. Wyatt will be managing partner of the firm. In her new position, Wyatt will be responsible for administration, marketing and customer-service duties.

### Now directing clinic operation

EDWARDSVILLE — Dr. Alphonso Trotman, St. Louis, has been named director of the Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville East St. Louis Center dental clinic.

In his new position, Trotman is managing the operations of the East St. Louis clinic (including the business/fiscal functions); supervising clinic staff; coordinating the scheduling of clinic patients, students and assigned faculty in conjunction with the undergraduate dental curriculum; and serving as a faculty member, with the rank of associate professor.

Trotman has had a private dental practice in St. Louis since 1969, where he specializes in orthodontics. He previously served as clinical assistant professor in the department of pediatric dentistry and orthodontics at the SIU School of Dental Medicine from 1974 until 1985 and again from 1988 until the present.

During the period from 1980 to 1983, he served as dental consultant for the Department of Health and Human Services, Public Health Service, Region VII.



SILVER FRANKLIN stands in front of his Venice Convenient Mart, 1101 S. Fourth St., which will have its grand

opening this weekend. The ribbon cutting is scheduled for noon Saturday.

## Franklin breaks new ground in Venice

By Andy Siering  
Staff writer

VENICE — Silver Franklin is building a tidy little business empire in Venice. He already owns a filling station, an auto repair center and a dry cleaners.

This weekend will see the grand opening of his Venice Convenient Mart and Cleaners, 1101 S. Fourth St.

Coming soon, he said, is a four-bay car wash. With the car wash, Franklin will have businesses on three of the four corners at the intersection of South Fourth and Lincoln Avenue.

What's more, Franklin, 33, did most of the

design and the work himself.

"I drew the plans, did all the wiring and the plumbing," Franklin said.

All this has been accomplished while working full-time as an engineer for Xerox and serving his first term as a Venice alderman. Franklin was part of the design team that built the 1985 Xerox copier.

Franklin went to work for Xerox 14 years ago and worked his way up to engineer. A lot of people would have been satisfied.

But Franklin had bigger plans. "Without a job I couldn't have built all this," he said during a tour of the Convenient Mart, even though it meant long hours after work and

on the weekends.

Franklin already had a gas station on the site, which he bought in 1986. Construction began last November, and Franklin managed to put in the parking lot, new pumps and the new building for the mart "without missing a day of operation," he said.

He was particularly proud of the electrical system he designed and installed. "Mobil (the gasoline retailer) even took a picture of it," he said.

"I love to build things. That's what I do in my spare time."

Not bad, building an empire in your spare time.

## Flimflam phone scams affect securities

By Sylvia Porter

Securities windies have soared to \$40 billion a year, and are thriving as never before. A quarter of this illicit activity is conducted over the phone, said John C. Baldwin, director of the Utah Division of Securities and president of the North American Securities Administrators Association, an organization of securities regulators from across the nation.

One of the largest tragedies is that securities frauds target the elderly. Con artists have discovered that retirees often are easy marks because older citizens are concerned that their retirement nest egg may not be sufficient to provide the comfort and care they need.

A popular scam is to get the elderly to tap their home equity for some bogus or highly doubtful offering, based on the promise of enormous returns that never are realized.

Among the most popular stock frauds in 1989 are:

• High-risk penny-stock schemes.

• Bogus oil and gas well investments.

• Overpriced art, coin and gem investments.

• "Dirty pile" swindles.

The "dirty pile" scam has been growing in popularity because it sounds foolproof to many investors. It works like this: You are offered an opportunity to invest in a certain amount of "unrefined" gold ore. The ore is guaranteed to contain a specified amount

of gold, yet you purchase it at far below the price of gold. Then you wait for your riches to pour in, but they never do.

That is because the gold is spread through the "ore" in quantities too small to recover. True, the pile of dirt you purchased does contain gold — but there's no way to extract it. The dirt pile (usually tailings from mines) is worthless.

(To give you a better perspective: Even seawater contains amounts of gold. But the only way to extract it involves processes that cost many times the market value of the precious metal.)

"Dirty pile" and other investment frauds most frequently are conducted by telephone.

"One of the main factors behind the overall surge in investment fraud is the steadily increasing use of the telephone as the 'weapon' which con artists and swindlers use to hold up their victims," Baldwin said.

Days of face-to-face con games may be numbered — the flimflam phoner appears to represent the future of fraud.

How can you defend yourself from these too-good-to-be-true investment opportunities?

The first and most important rule is: When something sounds too good to be true, it isn't true.

It's surprising the number of people who have carefully put together portfolios and guarded their assets, only to lose some or all of their funds when approached by a total stranger with a deal.

It has been said many times before, but it

can't be said too many times: The only way to invest with any hope of success is to always know exactly what you are buying, to diversify and to invest wisely and conservatively. It is the promise of quick riches that causes lines to form at lottery booths. Those people don't remember that for every winner, there are millions of losers.

Fortunately, regulatory agencies are acting quickly to make life more difficult for securities swindlers. In Florida, with its high concentration of retirees and corresponding concentration of fast-talking thieves, legislation now makes a crime of "communications fraud" — the fraudulent offering of goods, securities or services, no matter by what means or even if the offer is accepted.

Utah has done much the same, and other states are considering similar legislation. Multistate task forces are working on identifying and putting out of business "boiler room" operations where the swindlers are conducted. Many of these boiler rooms are set up in one state to prey on residents of another, nearby state.

The answer always has been: Invest only through reputable securities dealers, and then only after carefully studying the issues you wish to purchase. It is nothing more nor less than common sense. No one is going to telephone you with a real way to make millions easily. If it were that easy, they would just do it for themselves and shut up.

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

## Transfer lump sum to IRA: 'rollover power'

By Bob Hardcastle

Correspondent

People who are getting ready to retire or change jobs often ask what they should do with the lump-sum or partial distribution from their retirement funds.

My answer is simple: Use your rollover power.

I call it rollover power because in most cases, rolling these lump sums or partial distributions into an Individual Retirement Account is the most beneficial route for the investor. But every case is different and the investor should seek legal and tax counsel.

Still, in many cases it is wiser to transfer a lump-sum or partial distribution from a qualified retirement program into an IRA rather than taking the money out, all at once or over a period of time and trying to use 5- or 10-year income-tax averaging to your advantage.

When considering the latter route, remember that federal law allows income tax averaging to be used only with lump-sum distributions; it cannot be used for partial distributions.

Many people also do not understand that the limit on tax-free contributions to an IRA of \$2,000 a year for single people and \$2,250 a year for a worker with a non-working spouse applies only to income earned in the year the contribution is made. All of a lump-sum distribution or partial distribution can be rolled over into an IRA, and the rollover must be done within 60 days of distribution from the pension fund. I frequently have seen \$300,000 and up rolled over from a retirement program into

qualified IRAs.

An IRA rollover can provide substantial benefits to an investor who does not need current income because the money being rolled over is not taxable income until withdrawn from the IRA.

In the meantime, all the money in an IRA is earning tax-free interest and is compounding.

But an investor does not have to roll over all of the money he gets from a distribution. The investor can keep out a portion,

although this money then is considered ordinary income in the year it is received.

Money in an IRA can be withdrawn in any amount without penalty after the individual reaches the age 59½.



**BREAKING GROUND:** Carl Peters, right, of C.D. Peters Const. Co., joins city leaders Monday for the long-awaited ground breaking for a holding pond and drainage project. Others are from left, Alderman Dan Partney, Public Works Director Brett Hanke, Mayor Von Dee Cruise and Alderman Dan Brown. The \$375,000 project at 25th Street and Nameoki Drive will feature a four-acre holding pond and 1,000 feet of 12-inch sewer main. It is being funded by the Community Development agency. Hanke said connecting the undersize Briarcliff retention pond with the oversize Granite City retention pond will "optimize the capacity of both."





Classified liners		Classified displays	Advertising notice
<b>Sunday</b> Deadline..... 3 p.m. Friday Rate..... 10 words, \$3.45 (Each additional 5 words, \$5)  <b>Wed.-Thurs.</b> Deadline..... 4:30 p.m. Monday Rate..... 10 words, \$5.10 (Each additional 5 words, \$1.10)	<b>All three issues</b> Rate..... 10 words, \$7.35 (Each additional 5 words, \$1.45) No cancellation for three three issues  <b>All Illinois</b> Deadline..... 10:00 a.m. Monday Rate..... 10 words, \$15.00 (Each additional 5 words, \$3.75)	<b>DEADLINES FOR DISPLAY CLASSIFIED ADS</b> SUN. PRESS-RECORD/JOURNAL..... THURS. 3 P.M. WED. JOURNAL..... FRI. 3 P.M. THURS. PRESS-RECORD..... TUES. 3 P.M.  <b>OFFICE HOURS: 8:30 A.M. 'TIL 5:00 P.M., MON.-FRI.</b>  All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origins, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD toll free at: 1-800-424-8500.	ADVERTISERS ARE REQUIRED to check the first insertion of ads for errors. East Side Publications will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion. Any error should be reported immediately. Please check your ad carefully upon its initial insertion and report any errors to this office at 877-7700.  LIABILITY of East Side Publications in the event of a failure to publish an advertisement for any reason or in the event that errors occur in the publishing of an advertisement shall be limited to the space occupied by the items of advertisement.  CLAIMS CONCERNING OMISSIONS or incorrect insertions will not be considered unless made within 30 days of publication.
Call 877-7700 "We'll gladly bill you!" (Certain ads must be pre-paid)			
*TRANSPORTATION 10-180 *SERVICES 780-1680		*EDUCATION 210-220 *MERCHANDISE 1710-2030 *EMPLOYMENT 310-390 *REAL ESTATE 2300-2485 *NOTICES 400-500 *COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE 2500-2545 *PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 550-740 *RENTALS 2600-2710	

Auto for Sale	Auto for Sale	Auto for Sale	Auto for Sale	Auto for Sale	Auto for Sale	Auto for Sale	Auto for Sale	Pickups/4x4 Drives
<b>1989 DODGE DYNASTY</b> 2.0L, AC, 18, 2000, Power Locks, 100,000 miles, \$10,995	<b>1989 DODGE DYNASTY</b> 2.0L, AC, 18, 2000, Power Locks, 100,000 miles, \$10,995	<b>1989 DODGE DYNASTY</b> 2.0L, AC, 18, 2000, Power Locks, 100,000 miles, \$10,995	<b>1989 DODGE DYNASTY</b> 2.0L, AC, 18, 2000, Power Locks, 100,000 miles, \$10,995	<b>1989 DODGE DYNASTY</b> 2.0L, AC, 18, 2000, Power Locks, 100,000 miles, \$10,995	<b>1989 DODGE DYNASTY</b> 2.0L, AC, 18, 2000, Power Locks, 100,000 miles, \$10,995	<b>1989 DODGE DYNASTY</b> 2.0L, AC, 18, 2000, Power Locks, 100,000 miles, \$10,995	<b>1989 DODGE DYNASTY</b> 2.0L, AC, 18, 2000, Power Locks, 100,000 miles, \$10,995	<b>1989 DODGE DYNASTY</b> 2.0L, AC, 18, 2000, Power Locks, 100,000 miles, \$10,995
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## Early Fall Clearance

THIS WEEKEND ONLY — FRI. OCT. 13 AND SAT. OCT. 14

NO TRICKS  
NO GIMMICKS  
BUY ANY CAR IN STOCK  
NEW OR USED

AND  
RECEIVE A  
**FREE TV**

Prices Drastically Reduced!

\*Used Cars Only  
\*Discount & Over Allowance Offered in Lieu of Rebates and Cash Back

**\$2,000 MINIMUM  
TRADE ALLOWANCE**

**\*\* UP TO  
\$1,000 CASH BACK**

**FREE B-BQ CHICKEN & SODA**

**\*\* DOUBLE REBATES**

**CALL NOW! FREE CREDIT CHECK 259-4200**

**TEST DRIVE  
ANY CAR IN STOCK  
AND RECEIVE A  
FREE PUMPKIN**

**In Illinois Hutton 10000 Ford!!**

# HUTTON

## The FORD Store

RT. 111 259-4200 WOOD RIVER

**CALL NOW! FREE CREDIT CHECK 259-4200**

**Service Hours**  
Monday thru Friday  
7:30 a.m.-9 p.m.

**Sale Hours**  
Monday, Wednesday & Friday  
8 a.m.-9 p.m.  
Tuesday & Thursday  
8 a.m.-6 p.m.  
Saturday  
9 a.m.-6 p.m.

**TEST DRIVE  
ANY CAR IN STOCK  
AND RECEIVE A  
FREE PUMPKIN**

CALL NOW! FREE CREDIT CHECK 259-4200





October 13 - October 19

# The Wavelength

UHF-VHF and Cable Television

Granite City Press-Record/Journal  
• The Collinsville Herald/Journal

CHANNEL GUIDE									
Channel 2, St. Louis	2	Channel 11, St. Louis	11	The Movie Channel	20	Disney	29	Channel 30, St. Louis	30
The Weather Channel	3	USA	12	Ftn. News Network	21	Headline News	31	Channel 31, St. Louis	31
Channel 4, St. Louis	4	ESPN	13	Chicago, WGN	22	Christian Broad. Net.	32	Channel 32, St. Louis	32
Channel 5, St. Louis	5	HBO	14	Video Hits One	23	CenCom Showcase 1	33	Channel 33, St. Louis	33
CNN	6	Showtime	15	Channel 24, St. Louis	24	CenCom Showcase 2	34	Channel 34, St. Louis	34
Nickelodeon	7	The Discovery Channel	16	C-SpanEWTV	25	CenCom Showcase 3	35	Channel 35, St. Louis	35
TNT (Turner Network)	8	TBS, Atlanta	17	Nashville Network	26	Arts & Entertainment	36	Channel 36, St. Louis	36
Public Broad. Serv.	9	Community Access	18	MTV: Music Network	27	PROGRAM LISTINGS NOT SHOWN			
Peruse Guide	10	Home Shopping Network	19	Lifetime	28				

## TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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### ACROSS

- 1 Plant pest
- 6 Turkish coin
- 10 Moslem judge
- 14 Robson or Shasta
- 15 Gel agent
- 16 Polish river
- 17 Personal
- 18 Petition
- 19 Puerto Rican island
- 20 Esteemed
- 22 Fore-and aft sail support
- 23 Edible root
- 24 — Court
- 26 Serpent
- 29 French seas
- 31 Capuchin monkey
- 32 Fur type
- 34 Value
- 38 Water bird
- 39 Transport
- 41 Outside: pref.
- 42 Strong

### DOWN

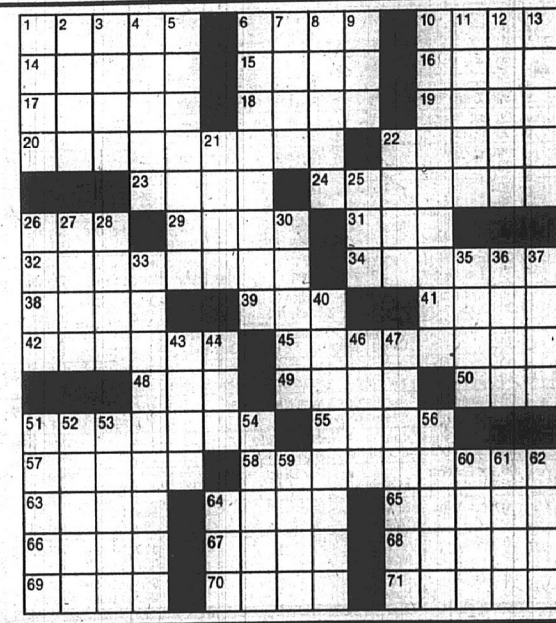
- 1 Arabain VIP
- 2 Cornbread
- 3 Warlike ones
- 4 Bumbling
- 5 Watercourses
- 6 Rural
- 7 Sickness

### Answers from Previous Week

- 8 Marauds
- 9 Willness
- 10 Makes up
- 11 Date on
- 12 Fabric
- 13 Furious
- 14 Manitoba
- 15 Indian
- 22 Resorts
- 25 Next to Can.
- 26 "Pardon me"
- 27 Asian attire
- 28 Engine sound
- 30 Kind of fund
- 33 Run-through
- 35 Repetition
- 36 Knock off
- 37 Lawn pieces
- 40 Lexicon
- 43 Bedeck
- 44 However
- 46 Land body
- 47 Nobility
- 51 Affray
- 52 The nearest ones
- 53 Snarl
- 54 Hit hard

### Answers from Previous Week

- 56 Merchandise
- 59 Cooler
- 60 "Maverick"
- 61 Fail to be victorious
- 62 Pitcher
- 64 1004: Roman



FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1989

KTVE	KMOX	KSDK	KETC	KPLR	KDNL	NICK	USA	ESPN	HBO	TBS	TM	WGN	MT	5
(2)	(4)	(5)	(9)	(11)	(30)	(7)	(12)	(13)	(4)	(8)	(3)	(1)	(11)	(5)
5:00 :30	CBS News Business	NBC News NBC News		Country Agri. Report	Success 'n' Life	Cities of Gold Little Prince	Paid Program Paid Program	Bodies Nation's Busi-	17 Nowhere Tales of Wash-	News Tom & Jerry's	"Au Revoir, Les Enfants"	K. Copeland Faith Twenty		Today/Marilyn J. Robison
6:30	ABC News	This Morning	Today in St. Louis	Intro. Biology A.M. Weather	K. Copeland C.O.P.S.	Care Bears Tom/Jerry	Cartoon Mr. Magoo	ness Today	ington Irving Tom Sawyer	Funhouse	Conf'd Short Film	Good Times Gumbly	Littles Dinosaurs	
7:30	Good Morning America	"	Today	Yoga & You Mister Rogers	Jetsons Muppets	Chipmunks Fun House	Lassie Pinwheel	He-Man Cartoon Ex-	Movie: "The Possessed"	Gilligan Bewitched	Movie: "The Fly"	Bozo	Wower Mapletown	
8:30	"	Family Feud Wheel-Fortune	"	Sesame Street	Woody Maxie's World	Flinstones Yogi Bear	Spl. Today Little Prince	press	Th breeds Drag Racing:	Movie: "Howl- ing Ill"	Little House on the Prairie	Bugs Bunny Beaver	American Ma- gazine	Our House
9:30	Joan Rivers	Live - Regis & Kathie Lee	Donahue	Kangaroo Sq. 1 TV	Little House on the Prairie	Strokes Webster	Little Koala David/Gnome	Lost in Space	NHRA Heart- land Nationals	Movie: "Angel City"	Movie: "Under the Influ-	Fantasy Island	With Dinah Top Card	700 Club
10:30	Everyday	Trial by Jury 3rd Degree	Santa Barbara	Mister Rogers Zoobles Zoo	Highway to Heaven	W. Happening Gimme Break	Elephant Eureka's	Land of the Giants	Getting Fit Basic Training	Movie: "Flow-	Perry Mason	Movie: "Bull Durham"	Geraldo	Movie: "Red River Valley"
11:30	Home Loving	Price Is Right	Sally Jessy Raphael	Spl. Today Sesame	All in Family Day at a Time	Brady Bunch F-Troop	Castle Penner's	Chain Rea. Bumper-Stum.	Bodies Bodyshaping	ers in the At- tic"	Movie: "Bull Durham"	News	Wok of China Chiefs	Talk Am. Baby
12:30	All My Child- ren	News Bold, Bea.	News Generations	Street Sewing/Nancy	Close/Comfort	Andy Griffith Last Word	Noozles Pinwheel	Name Tune Wipeout	Rodeo: Road to the NFR	Remember When	Movie: "Af- rica, Texas	"	Top Card	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes
1:30	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Another World	Cooking Focus/Society	Carson"	Rockford Files	Spl. Today Lassie	Tac Dough \$25K Pyramid	Auto Racing: Amer. Series	Movie: "Man, Woman and	Style"	Movie: "Drums Along	Andy Griffith Van Dyke	Nashville Now
2:30	General Hos- pital	Guiding Light	Days of Our Lives	Focus/Society Sesame	Scooby Doo	McHale Smurfs	Duckula Double Dare	High Rollers Press Luck	Auto Racing: BMW	Child"	Tom & Jerry Flinstones	the Mohawk"	Facts of Life Yogi Bear	Father Knows
3:30	The Judge The Judge	Young and the Restless	Oprah Winfrey	Street Mister Rogers	Menace Last Dinosaur	Pol. Academy Mario Bros.	Heathcliff Dennis	Hollywood Sq. Potatoes	Legends Of Wrestling	Nature Watch Babar	Flinstones Brady Bunch	Movie: "The Miagro Bean-	C.O.P.S. DuckTales	Fonzie Roger Ramjet
4:30	Geraldo	Peo. Court Cosby Show	Inside Edition Jeopardy!	Sq. 1 TV 3-1 Contact	DuckTales Chin' Dale	Ninja Turtles Punky B.	Can't on TV Don't Sit	Dance USA Cartoon	Trucks Sports	Movie: "Spe- cial Delivery"	Munsters Good Times	field War"	Chip 'n Dale Fun House	Batman Batman
5:30	News ABC News	News CBS News	News NBC News	Sesame Street	Batman Family Ties	Charles Mr. Belvedere	Think Fast Make Grade	Jem He-Man	Baseball SportsLook	B. Hillbillies Andy Griffith	Short Film Movie: "The	Charles WKRP	American Ma- gazine	Hardcastle
6:30	Current Affair Ent. Tonight	Family Feud	News Wheel-Fortune	MacNeil/ Lehrer	Pains Who's Boss?	M*A*S*H M*A*S*H	In. Gadget Looney Tunes	Miami Vice	Sportscenter: World Series	Inside the NFL	Jeffersons Sanford	Natural"	Cheers Night Court	VideoCountry Top Card
7:30	Full House Family	Snoops	Baywatch	Wash. Week Wall St. Week	Movie: "The Cat From	Movie: "Mask"	Sat. Night Sat. Night	Murder, She Wrote	Major League Dreams	Movie: "Howl- ing Ill"	Shaka Zulu	"	Eyes of War	Movie: "Here Comes the
8:30	Strangers Ten of Us	Dallas	Hardball	Smiley's Peo- ple	"	"	Sat. Night Sat. Night	Movie: "Andy Warhol's Fran-	Great Ameri- can Events	Movie: "Bull Durham"	"	"	Nashville Now	Groom"
9:30	20/20	Falcon Crest	Mancuso FBI	The Price	News Crimewatch	3's Company	Sat. Night Sat. Night	kenstein"	Motorweek Horse Racing:	Movie: "Evil Dead 2"	NWA Wres- tling	News USA Tonight	Wolfram Jack	700 Club
10:30	News Hard Copy	News Love Connec-	News Tonight Show	Business Rpt. Movie: "Union	Night Court Cheers	Andy Griffith Beaver	Sat. Night Sat. Night	Movie: "Andy Warhol's Dra-	M'dowlands SportsCenter	1st & Ten	Night Tracks	Movie: "Eight Men Out"	Newhart- Hill Street	Batman Batman
11:30	Nightline Twilight Zone	Pat Sajak	USA Today	"	Soap After Hours	I Love Lucy Van Dyke	Sat. Night Sat. Night	cula"	Rodeo: N.A. Showdown	Movie: "Shakedown"	Movie: "Battle Beyond the	Blues Movie: "The	Nashville Now	Movie: "Here Comes the
12:30	Mannix	Arsenio Hall	"	Movie: "Howl- ing Ill.. Your	Benson Sanford"	Movie: "Rear Window"	Sat. Night Sat. Night	Movie: "I Was a Teenage TV	America's Horse	Inside the	Stars"	Movie: "Fright Night"	Final Conflict"	Groom"
1:30	News Ebony	Lose or Draw	Friday Night Videos	Sign-Off	Sister Is a Werewolf"	Movie: "Rear Window"	Sat. Night Sat. Night	Terrorist"	SportsLook SportsCenter	NFL Movie: "Steel	Night Tracks	"	Tony Robbins	Fairs and Fes- tivals
2:30	Sign-Off	Inside Report News	Night Music Videos	Movie: "Sooner or La-	ter"	Movie: "Killer Shark"	Sat. Night Sat. Night	Movie: "Man- killers"	SpeedWeek Auto Racing:	Dawn"	Night Tracks	Movie: "Wax- work"	Movie: "Move"	Praise the Lord
3:30	Jackpot! Movie:	Movie: "Hell Is a City"	"	"	"	"	Sat. Night Sat. Night	Off-Road Drag Racing:	Movie: "Sus- pect"	Addams F. Get Smart	Night Tracks	Movie: "Slum- ber Party Mas- sacre II"	"	Car Wholesale Vaughn
4:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	Sat. Night Sat. Night	Movie: "Devil Times Five"	NHRA Heart- land Nationals	"	"	"	"	"

2900 Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Needed for: \_\_\_\_\_

**ACROSS**

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	TBS	TMC	WGN	NASH	CBN
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KTVU 2	
5:00-5:30	
6:00-6:30	ABC News
7:00-7:30	Good Morn America
8:00-8:30	
9:00-9:30	Joan Rivers
10:00-10:30	Everyday
11:00-11:30	Home Lovin
12:00-12:30	All My Ken
1:00-1:30	One Life Live
2:00-2:30	General Hospital
3:00-3:30	The Judge
4:00-4:30	The Judge Gerald
5:00-5:30	News ABC News
6:00-6:30	Current Ent. Top
7:00-7:30	MacGyver
8:00-8:30	NFL Football Los Ang
9:00-9:30	Rams at falcons Bill
10:00-10:30	" "
11:00-11:30	News Hard C
12:00-12:30	Nightline Twilight
1:00-1:30	News Sign-On
2:00-2:30	
3:00-3:30	
4:00-4:30	

WGN NASH CBN

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7:00 7:30	Good America
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9:00 9:30	Joan F
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3:30 4:00	The J Genera
5:00 5:30	News ABC
6:00 6:30	Curre Ent. T
7:00 7:30	World Basel
8:00 8:30	land San F
9:00 9:30	Giant
10:00 10:30	News
11:00 11:30	Hard Night
12:00 1:00	Twili Manr
1:30 2:00	News
2:30 3:00	This St. L
3:30 4:00	Sign







# ESTATE AUCTION

Sat., Oct. 14th  
7:00 P.M.

1 1/2 year old Whirlpool refrigerator and electric range, Duncan Pye dining room outfit, table-5 chairs, china cabinet, buffet, 20' wardrobe, living room outfit, upright freezer, steel cabinets, plants, glassware, gold jewelry, bunk beds, t.v., chest of drawers, household items, fireproof, old radio, stovetop counter, winging washer, tools. THIS WILL BE A NICE SALE!

**Auction House Co.**  
Bill Scaturro - Auctioneer  
2256 Madison Ave.  
877-5656

## WHYERS ESTATE AUCTION

SAT. OCT. 14th 10:30 AM  
103 CYNTHIA, ILL.  
(Just north of Int. 270 at Ill. 203 exit)

2-3 pc. BR. sets w/chests, dressers, mirrors & nightstands; Maytag washer & dryer; Whirlpool refrigerator & chest type freezer; RCA color TV; 2000 w/stereo & remote (1 yr. old); floral covered couch & leather chair; 10' x 12' dining set; dinette set; Nortlake service for 8; flowerbox; Guardianware; costume jewelry; quilt; lamps; items plus much more! AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: An exceptionally clean Madison County sale. Plan to attend.

OWNER: Central Bank, executor for the Estate of Marie Whyers.

# KOHL

Auction Service  
Belleville, Mo.  
Richard G. Kohl Jr.  
818-277-9151

270 AUCTION CO.  
Fri. Oct. 13th 8:30am.  
1200 to 1300 to 1400 to 1500 to 1600 to 1700 to 1800 to 1900 to 2000 to 2100 to 2200 to 2300 to 2400 to 2500 to 2600 to 2700 to 2800 to 2900 to 3000 to 3100 to 3200 to 3300 to 3400 to 3500 to 3600 to 3700 to 3800 to 3900 to 4000 to 4100 to 4200 to 4300 to 4400 to 4500 to 4600 to 4700 to 4800 to 4900 to 5000 to 5100 to 5200 to 5300 to 5400 to 5500 to 5600 to 5700 to 5800 to 5900 to 6000 to 6100 to 6200 to 6300 to 6400 to 6500 to 6600 to 6700 to 6800 to 6900 to 7000 to 7100 to 7200 to 7300 to 7400 to 7500 to 7600 to 7700 to 7800 to 7900 to 8000 to 8100 to 8200 to 8300 to 8400 to 8500 to 8600 to 8700 to 8800 to 8900 to 9000 to 9100 to 9200 to 9300 to 9400 to 9500 to 9600 to 9700 to 9800 to 9900 to 10000 to 10100 to 10200 to 10300 to 10400 to 10500 to 10600 to 10700 to 10800 to 10900 to 11000 to 11100 to 11200 to 11300 to 11400 to 11500 to 11600 to 11700 to 11800 to 11900 to 12000 to 12100 to 12200 to 12300 to 12400 to 12500 to 12600 to 12700 to 12800 to 12900 to 13000 to 13100 to 13200 to 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Regional

# Children at risk need help from foster parent program

Do you like children? Do you understand children? Do you know how to nourish and encourage them?

No, single or married, you may be just who the Department of Children and Family Services is looking for.

The following types of foster home care are needed:

•Infant holding homes—These homes provide care to babies who have been released for adoption until the right family is found.

•Emergency—These homes are for the child who needs immediate placement. That need for placement could occur anytime of the day or night. Care is usually provided to children for several weeks up to three months, until a permanent placement can be arranged.

•Respite—These are respite homes for children that are already in placement. They allow for the child's regular foster family to get relief from the

care of the child. Usually children needing respite care have problems, either physical or mental. But require intensive work from their regular foster family. Generally respite homes provide care to children for 2-4 days per month, usually on weekends.

•Long Term—This type of home keeps children until they can return to their birth family or they reach adulthood, if return to their birth parents is not possible.

•Intensive or Specialized—These are homes for troubled adolescents, teens who need a halfway home after leaving a child care institution, or teens in training on their first job, or mentally or physically handicapped children.

All foster parents must meet minimum standards and be licensed. To find out more about the foster care program, please contact George Harman, Resource Development Specialist at the East St. Louis Field Office at (618) 398-5910.

## Mikesell becomes commission head

By Rick Arnold  
Staff writer

Ted Mikesell started his new job Oct. 9 as coordinator of the St. Clair County Planning Commission.

But Mikesell isn't exactly entering unfamiliar territory. He served almost 26 years as the executive director of the Southern Illinois Metropolitan and Regional Planning Commission (SIMARPC).

"We did a number of comprehensive plans for cities and counties," Mikesell said. "We did the comprehensive plan for St. Clair County in 1969. We've done plans for Madison County."

SIMARPC serves a total of seven counties and 10 municipalities, he said.

Mikesell, who gave his age as "somewhere between 45 and 55," said he heard of the coordinator position "through the grapevine."

"You see, that's what I do," Mikesell said with a laugh.

Mikesell was hired from a pool of six finalists, said County Board member Wade Brunsman, D-Swansea, a member of the St. Clair Planning Commission.

Mikesell's office will be on the first floor of the Bellevue courthouse, near the Land Development office, Brunsman said.

Because Mikesell was hired after this year's county budget was completed, his annual salary hasn't been set.

"He's scheduled to write a plan for us, a scope of where we're going," Brunsman said. "If he completes it by Dec. 1, we'll pay him \$6,000."

"His first task will be to assemble existing municipal and areawide plans so we can gain an understanding into what has already been done and is in process," said Brunsman.

"Then we need to determine what our needs are and select a company or agency to perform the planning process. We'll go through this process. We are pleased to obtain the services of such an experienced individual to assist us in this large and complex project."

Mikesell, who moved to Belleville from Colorado in the 1960s when he took the SIMARPC job, has a bachelor's degree in architectural planning from the University of Denver and a master's degree in planning from Columbia University in New York.

## Hartigan appeals IP rate increase

SPRINGFIELD—Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan has filed an appeal of Illinois Power Company's 6.89 percent rate increase that was approved by the Illinois Commerce Commission on March 30.

In a brief filed with the Third District Appellate Court in Ottawa, Hartigan said, "The \$60.5 million increase is totally inappropriate based on the actual need of the Clinton nuclear power plant."

Hartigan has been called one of the leading advocates in Illinois on behalf of utility consumers. In a spokesman's office, he said, "However, he has filed numerous actions aimed at holding down utility costs and protecting consumers from rate increases."

In a letter opposing the rate increase, the ICC based its ruling on a 27.2 percent "used and useful" figure for the plant.

Hartigan contended, "That is considerably more than appropriate, and I am asking the court to order the ICC to recompute that portion of the plant's reasonable costs."

Hartigan is using the IP's claim that the Clinton plant is used and useful.

"When Illinois Power decided to build the plant, it based its decision on an anticipated improvement in its industrial base," he said. "However, when the economy deteriorated in Illinois, the company felt it had to recoup its costs by seeking

exorbitant rate increases from its existing customers."

Hartigan is also challenging the commission's allocation of revenue. "This rate increase unfairly burdens residential users. Residential customers should not have to bear the burden of paying for a plant that is not needed," he said.

Hartigan's appeal alleges IP has a history of mismanagement that led to cost overruns of \$1.5 billion.

"Those are unreasonable costs that must be taken into consideration by the ICC in determining if any rate increase is appropriate," he said.

"The appeal does not, in any way, serve to deteriorate Illinois Power's investment grade status. We fully realize the necessity for Illinois Power to remain a viable corporate entity."

"But Illinois Power cannot be allowed to pass on its customers unreasonable charges. This rate increase does just that," he said.

Hartigan has requested another \$286 million rate increase, saying it is needed to retain the company's special interest in the Clinton plant.

Hartigan has intervened in that case as well, claiming there has been no substantial change that would justify such an increase.

## Verries takes new federal post

Gov. James R. Thompson has accepted the resignation of Larry A. Verries, director of the Department of Agriculture.

Verries resigned effective Oct. 1 to accept an appointment as assistant secretary of agriculture at the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

"I am proud that the Bush administration once again has turned to a man with a proven record for a leadership role," Thompson said. "While I will miss Larry Verries, I am at the same time pleased that the entire nation will be able to count on his administrative skills and his knowledge of agriculture."

## Noise abatement funds authorized

WASHINGTON—U.S. Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner has authorized \$2.5 million in discretionary funds to continue noise abatement programs at the nation's airports.

A total of \$15.1 million from the Airport Improvement Program trust fund was given to

airports around the state. The funds will be used to help purchase properties around the airport that are affected by noise, said Steve Hilton, an aide to Republican Sen. John C. Danforth.

"Our 10-year program for noise abatement is currently going on in Kinloch, Berkeley, and McNulty Manor," said Kathy Leonard, the airport's public relations director. "This is a standard thing to keep the program on schedule."

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Unfurnished 2620  
WOODHURST APARTMENT  
Complex on Belmont in Col.  
Inville. Only 1/2 car avail-  
able. 2 bedroom apart-  
ments with all appliances and  
major. 2 or 3 evenings.  
\$45-182.

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LOTS \$130 MO.  
Call 1-800-368-1000  
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555-5893

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houses for Rent 2590  
2 AND 3 BEDROOM TOWN-  
HOUSE, WALKER, 2590  
apartment furnished. No pets.  
Deposit \$250. Call 331-0088.

**Duplexes for Rent** 2650  
DUPLEX, WEST GRANITE, 2  
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full  
kitchen, full bathroom, full  
basement, full laundry, full  
garage, full parking, full  
security deposit. \$750.  
Call 331-0088.

**DUPLEX FOR RENT**  
Two bedroom  
in 2800 block  
of Yale Avenue. Full  
basement, partially  
finished, carpet or  
enclosed garage.  
Mature adults  
preferred. \$450.00  
per month. Security  
deposit required.  
Call 877-8221.

**2nd FLOOR DUPLEX**  
2nd floor duplex, 2 bedrooms,  
2 1/2 baths, full kitchen,  
full bathroom, full laundry,  
full garage, full parking,  
full security deposit. \$750.  
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**Condominiums/Town-**  
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2 AND 3 BEDROOM TOWN-  
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# Illinois seeking solutions to its full landfills

I have had a chance to look at an important part of our future: what we do with our trash. In 1970, Illinois had 1,200 landfills. Today, we have 146. Because of the growing national problem, we will soon face tighter and tighter regulations on garbage disposal. And even if that were not coming, just the practical problem of running out of places to put our trash would be forcing change.

I had heard from Mayor Daniel McCollum of Champaign about what his community was doing together with Urbana and Champaign County officials so I went to take a look at their operation.

In the process of disposal, people separate cans, newspapers, plastic bottles, glass bottles and what is called yard waste from the rest of the garbage. And it works.

Evanson and Naperville and other Illinois communities have similar programs.

## Our guest

Newspapers are sold to paper companies for reprocessing, though a stronger market for old newspapers is needed. I'm trying to get the Government Printing Office to use more recycled paper.

The metal cans are magnetically separated and crushed, glass bottles are broken up, plastic bottles are shredded. All of these processed products are then sold to companies to be manufactured into new products.

Twenty percent of what we call garbage is yard waste, much of which is diverted to a special processing facility. In Urbana, leaves and grass clippings are put into special degradable bags made in part from corn starch (which also helps farmers). Unlike the plastic bags with a petroleum base normally used, these disintegrate. The compost from the leaves and grass is sold for \$2.50 a yard.

Brush and smaller limbs and Christmas trees are chewed up by a grinder that spits them out as wood chips, which are sold for \$3.50 a yard.

Larger limbs and tree stumps are also taken to the yard waste site. There they are sawed by students or unemployed people and sold as firewood for \$70 a cord. Or you can come and saw your own firewood and get it free.

Individuals or families really struggling to get by can make a few extra dollars by picking up cans and bottles, and then bringing them to the recycling center.

According to an article by Eileen Ogintz in the Chicago Tribune, Evanson had 50 fewer truckloads of waste for its landfill the first 3-1/2 weeks of the Evanson program, saving that city \$12,000.

What I saw in Champaign and Urbana is similar to what I remember we did when I was a boy during World War II. We knew it was patriotic not to waste the nation's resources. Once again we must learn that same lesson.

In Woodbury, N.J., trash can be fined as much as \$500 for not separating your trash. And while there have been few fines there, the message to the citizens is clear.

In the next five years one-third of the remaining landfills in the nation will be filled. We'll have to change some of our literally wasteful habits.

What Champaign and Urbana and other communities have shown is a view of the future. And once we get accustomed to it, it won't be difficult.

## Abortion counselor reports on the trauma she has seen

To the editor:

The anti-choice population proclaims abortion to be simply "an easy way out" for an individual. This shows that they are not cognizant of the emotional strain involved in making such a decision.

Being a counselor in an abortion clinic, I see the difficulty these women are going through. I can also attest that the anti-choice picketers' verbal abuse and continual harassment do nothing to deter these women from making a very personal decision to seek an abortion.

After being subjected to the anti's tactics, these individuals become even more active in the pro-choice movement. So, in that respect, we truly appreciate their efforts.

The anti-choice individuals capitalize on an individual's fears, especially if the individual is a teenager. Most crisis pregnancy centers lure unsuspecting females in by offering free pregnancy tests and abortion information.

Often the individuals are low-income or have no income; thus they cannot afford a pregnancy test. These individuals are then subjected to inaccurate, depicted abortion movies and psychological abuse.

As a counselor I hear the horrible and grossly inaccurate stories that are told to the individuals who go to such places. Often these individuals are further harassed at their homes via telephone calls and letters. Some who work at such centers usually have no qualms about violating the ethics of confidentiality that they profess.

The employees of abortion clinics are not the satanic monsters that anti-choice individuals profess to be.

We care deeply for the women who reach out to us for support when faced with a crisis pregnancy. We cover all options with the individual.

If we feel, after a thorough counseling session, that an individual is psychologically unprepared to go through with the abortion, she is sent home. There are various determinants that would cause us to render such a decision.

Some of them are as follows: If the individual is unsure of her decision, ambivalent, feels forced into it, or states she will probably regret the abortion.

In addition, if she states that she will never be able to forgive herself or that God will punish her due to her religious beliefs, we send them home. Our concern revolves around the individual's ability to cope psychologically with whatever choice they make.

Usually when individuals are denied the abortion for any of the above reasons, even after stating extreme ambivalence, they become hostile. They begin demanding "their abortion."

Approximately 1 percent of our patients are sent home because of the aforementioned factors. Although they are very angry and often begging for the abortion, they are still denied the abortion. They are given a counseling referral and they are encouraged to further explore the pros and cons of all available options: Parenthood, abortion, and

adoption. We explain to these individuals, and their families or friends who brought them, why we are choosing to turn them away. We also make them aware of why we feel they need more time to reconsider their options.

However, the fact that we turn people away for their own psychological well being, is never revealed to the public by the anti's; rather, they state that the counselors work on a commission basis. How ludicrous.

In addition, every day we see individuals who state that they had "always been against abortion until it happened to me." We see the daughters of pro-lifers who cannot conform to the rigidity of their parents' ideas.

Every day we see individuals who come in proclaiming that they are pro-life and they feel abortion is wrong for everyone except them—because they have "a very special circumstance." These special circumstances invariably turn out to be the same reasons why anyone else chooses the abortion option.

Every time picketers are at the clinic there are some picketers who cry out about the abortions they were "forced into because no one talked them out of it." Come on now, let's take some responsibility for your own decisions.

I also want to address the issue of birth control. The majority of anti's are anti-birth control and anti-sexuality; however, few of them publicize this fact.

If one has any familiarity with contraceptives then it is known that none are 100 percent effective, except abstinence. Abstinence is not a widely accepted, or used, form of birth control because sexuality is a normal part of being human. Thus it is unrealistic to believe men and women will adhere to this method.

The birth control pill is 99 percent effective, theoretically, and when put into practice it is 96 percent effective, not 100 percent effective.

It is important to realize that some women cannot use oral contraceptives because of medical reasons. The other methods have a lower effectiveness rating than the pill, unless two methods are used together, then it is about the same as the pill. Even sterilizations fail occasionally.

I think it is important for all anti-choice individuals to be aware that their opinion is respected, but it is only their opinion. You cannot know the circumstances that surround every woman's decision and you cannot make choices for other individuals.

Opponents, if you do not believe a woman should have the choice of getting an abortion, then simply impose your restraints on yourself. Do not resort to harassing others.

We, the pro-choice majority, do not resort to mental abuse or other forms of violence to make our voices heard, so why do the individuals who purport to be "pro-life" engage in such behaviors?

KATHLENE M. MOUND  
Edwardsville

## Fighting the war on drugs

To the editor:

Just a few days ago, President George Bush used his first television address from the Oval Office to highlight the need to do more to fight a war on drugs. Many members of Congress, both Republican and Democrat, have criticized the plan for not going far enough.

I think President Bush did the right thing by asking the American people to realize that all of us have a responsibility to fight this war. By increasing demand, casual drug users do as much to exacerbate the drug problem as do gangs in our major cities. There is no doubt that if we are to halt the increase of drug-related crime and violence around the country, we must all become involved.

But we need substantial help from our government. That means the death penalty for drug kingpins, and stiffer sentences for drug dealers. It also means that if this war is to be fought to win, we have to get serious about putting funding into the programs that will end it.

In his speech, President Bush proposed a \$750 million increase next year in anti-drug funding. That may seem a substantial increase, but not compared to the \$6.5 million we spent last year—only to see the problem get worse. A battle still rages over how to fund these programs.

Why not take half of the \$2.5 billion we will give to economically sound South Korea this year and putting that toward the drug war? Funding these programs doesn't have to mean new taxes, but it will require a shift in our priorities.

The President has said that money alone won't solve the problem, and I agree. But in addition to the President's plan, in my view there are some additional steps we can take:

• Use our military assets. Our men and women in the military are required to conduct training missions on a daily basis. Why not enlist their help in this effort? This doesn't mean invading other countries—it means using the enormous surveillance and interdiction capabilities of our military forces. Instead of flying training missions over the Arizona desert, let's use those flights to identify and stop drugs coming across the U.S.—Mexican border.

• Increase funding for drug education. The President's plan does not go far enough to help states and local school districts boost anti-drug education and provide adequate funding for existing anti-drug programs. Too much of our drug problem stems from the attraction of the lure of the "drug culture." Through greater education efforts, we can help our kids see the damage that drugs do.

REP. JERRY COSTELLO  
21st District

## Respect a burning issue

The following column was submitted by the American Society for the Defense of Tradition, Family and Property.

In response to the U.S. Supreme Court decision labeling flag burning a First Amendment right, various congressmen, conservative groups and veterans' organizations are venting their disapproval.

Petition drives, mailings and protests now under way promise a heated debate this fall. Defenders point out that many Americans see their national pride and identity reflected in the flag and revere it as one of the highest symbols of the country's moral and cultural values. Love of the flag is seen as a logical corollary to love of country.

Also at issue is what may be considered an all-too-legal interpretation of the Bill of Rights. In deciding the case of Gregory Johnson, who publicly burned the flag in Dallas in 1984, many feel that the court may have interpreted it too strictly.

Among those acting to protect the flag is the American Society for the Defense of Tradition, Family and Property (TFP). The group has launched a nationwide petition drive calling for the adoption and ratification of a constitutional amendment to protect the flag in support of President George Bush's recent proposal.

Young volunteers and members of the TFP are holding street campaigns in major cities gathering signatures for the petition initiative. Accompanied by a brass band playing patriotic songs and carrying large, waving American flags, American TFP members are taking the issue to the streets. Tens of thousands of signatures have already been collected.

"Our flag radiates the honor and glory of our country," says TFP's president Raymond Drake, 28. "Do we have the right to allow the honor of our country to be trampled on?"

At the same time, the American TFP released

## Our guest

an official statement which is being distributed in leaflets during the campaign. Titled "Our Flag, Our Honor: Is Desecrating It One of America's Freedoms?" the statement comments on the historic role of the flag in our nation's history. Flag promoters appear to be riding the crest of a highly popular wave. A June Newsweek-Gallup poll found 71 percent of the population favored a constitutional amendment. The TFP statement emphasizes that "the nation's stability rests less upon the unchanging nature of its laws than upon the respect, love and enthusiasm with which her children honor her."

Interest in the flag issue continues to grow and has rallied individuals, associations, groups and currents of opinion in the hope that the country may retain what the American TFP terms "the inalienable right not to suffer attacks against its honor."

"We ask if the American Constitution really protects the desecration of our national symbols," said TFP spokesman Steven Schmieder. "Furthermore, how can we not amend the Constitution if this is indispensable to save the honor of our flag?"

The American Society for the Defense of Tradition, Family and Property (TFP) is a civic organization whose goal is to foster the values of Christian civilization, that is, the defense of our traditional heritage, the sacred institution of the family, and the right of private property and free enterprise. More information on the TFP campaign to save the honor of the flag is available from The American TFP, P.O. Box 121, Pleasantville, N.Y. 10570. Telephone: (914) 241-7015.

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# Sports

## Netters enter sectional with high hopes

By Dave Whaley  
Executive sports editor

The Warrior tennis team enters its biggest weekend with a touch of sadness. But even that is a sign that things have been on the upswing this fall.

Niki Urioste and Kerin Dippel were 9-2 as a doubles team this year. Yet those two won't be competing in the Belleville Althoff Sectional tomorrow and Saturday at the Oak Hill Country Club in Belleville. Each team is allowed to enter only two singles players and two doubles teams.

For the first time in many years, the Warriors faced a depth problem as in too much depth, Urioste and Dippel were victims of a numbers game as Addie Lenzi and Hollie Taylor were 9-2 as a doubles team. Lenzi and Taylor will join Cathy Sanderling and Kristi Holsinger as Granite City's two doubles teams in the sectional.

"I really feel badly for Niki and Kerin," said Warrior coach Allen Lobdell. "We've had some great challenge matches throughout the year. Unfortunately, we knew the odds of these three teams wouldn't get to go. But Niki and Kerin deserve some recognition for a great season."

So Lenzi and Taylor (13-3), and Holsinger and Sanderling (13-3) will attempt to make it



**Melissa Croak**  
...undefeated

through the sectional and qualify for next weekend's state tournament in Mt. Prospect.

Choosing two singles players was a little less difficult. Although Teresa (11-7) and Amy Isom (8-6) had fine seasons, the Warriors' season could also be known as the Keri & Melissa Show. Senior Keri Weckman will be making a bid for her fourth trip to state in as many years. Sophomore Melissa Croak has yet to taste defeat this season. She also went to state as a freshman.

"I think both of them and both

our doubles' teams have a chance to go to state," said Lobdell. "Friday is the big day. You have to make it through the first two rounds to be in Saturday's semifinals."

Making the semifinals will clinch a berth at state since the top four singles players and top four doubles teams advance. In fact, Weckman (15-1) and Croak (16-0) are practically odds-on favorites to head north.

It's ironic that Weckman's only loss of the year came on a day when she figured to face her toughest foe, but didn't. On Sept. 19, Weckman was ready to meet Althoff's Becky Kane. But Kane had an injury and Weckman was beaten 6-4, 4-6 by Kate Hinstedt.

"I think Keri was a little let down by not getting to play Kane that day, and she didn't bounce back in time to win that match," said Lobdell. "I would have a better idea of how they match up if I had seen them play this year. But I think we'll see it this weekend."

"I'm really looking forward to playing Kane," said Weckman. "I have a good feeling I can beat her. She's a very good baseline player, so I'll have to alter my strategy and force her to come to the net, which will give me an advantage."

Kane and Hinstedt figure to be the main competition in the sectional, which features Mar-

### Warrior tennis

#### Singles

MELISSA CROAK	16-0
KERI WECKMAN	15-1
Teresa Isom	11-7
Amy Isom	8-6
Cathy Sanderling	1-0
Kristi Holsinger	1-0
Niki Urioste	1-0
Monica Evans	0-1

#### Doubles

LENZI/TAYLOR	13-3
Urioste/Dippel	9-2
SENDERLING/HOLSINGER	9-3
Sanderling/Urioste	2-0
Dippel/Holsinger	2-0
Dippel/Evans	1-0
Isom/Worford	1-0
Hitt/James	1-0
Urioste/Holsinger	0-1
A. Isom/Evans	0-1
Dippel/Sanderling	0-2

Team meet records:  
Players in ALL CAPS will be competing in sectional this weekend.

quette, Alton, Civic Memorial, Collinsville, East St. Louis, Lincoln, Jerseyville, Roxana and Wood River in addition to the Warriors and Althoff.

"The little girl from Bethalto (Linda Hellstrom) gave Keri a couple of tough matches, too," said Lobdell.

Croak proved her freshman season was no fluke — and

proved it in a big way with her unbeaten record.

"I think Melissa could be as good as Keri is by the time she is a senior," Lobdell said. "Her power is good, and her overhead and serving compare favorably. Keri is probably a little more accurate with her shots right now."

It's been a big year for the Warriors, although Lobdell felt it could have been even better.

"We finished at 10-3 in dual meets, but we really could have been 12-1," he said. "We lost a close one to Belleville East and then the one to Althoff. We were close in both of them. That really would have helped our confidence to get some wins against Belleville teams."

NOTES: Friday's action begins at 4 p.m., with Saturday's semifinals and finals starting at 9 a.m. The Warriors finished the regular season with a 6-1 win over Wood River on Tuesday.

Weckman beat Sara Hazen 6-2, 6-0; Croak beat Amy Hazen 6-2, 6-2; Teresa Isom beat Evelyn Farley 6-3, 6-4; and Amy Isom lost 5-7, 5-7 to Elisabeth Cox.

Saturday, Oct. 14: Sanderling and Holsinger beat Keri O'Brien and Kim Rhodes 6-3, 6-2; Lenzi and Taylor beat Mary Pearson and Amy Davis 6-0, 6-3; and Urioste and Dippel beat Carla Anderson and Kristi Rives 6-0, 6-1.

## Six Trojans ineligible for Freeburg game

By Mike Kelly  
Correspondent

MADISON — Simon says: "Take one step forward and two giant steps backward." That phrase clearly describes the type of season the Trojans have had. Madison (2-4) showed signs of salvaging a trying season last Friday with its 38-21 comeback win over Red Bud. But instead of building momentum on that emotional victory, the Trojans have once again slipped behind the 8-ball.

Grades and disciplinary reasons will force six players out of the lineup for Friday's game at Freeburg. Madison will miss the likes of Federico Walker, Corey Williams and Quinton Porter (academically ineligible), while Derrick Williams will miss the contest for disciplinary reasons.

### Madison at Freeburg

Friday, 7:30 p.m.  
at Freeburg High School

Madison  
Coach: Dennis Dalke

This season: 4-2  
Last week: Lost 22-14 to Duplo  
Key players: Keith Pfeiffer 51 carries, 381 yards, 2 TD, 5 catches, 79 yards; Brad Gentry 41 carries, 257 yards, 4 TD, 4 XP, 1 FG; Mark Domyan 43 carries, 243 yards, 3 TD, 4 catches, 33 yards; Shawn Moake 24 of 39, 294 yards passing, 6 TD, 1 int.; Harvey Lee 23 carries, 174 yards, 4 TD, 2 XP, 1 FG, 2 fumbles, 25 assists, 2 sacks, 1 tackle recovery.

#### Trojans

Coach: Don Smith  
This season: 2-4  
Last week: Beat Red Bud 38-21  
Key players: Tony Treadway 75 carries, 519 yards, 3 TD, 10 XP, 39 yards, 33 assists; Paris Johnson 47 carries, 167 yards, 3 TD, 16 returns, 240 yards, 40 tackles, 37 assists, 3 sacks, 2 fumble recoveries, 1 int.; Ira Rockett 13 of 30, 170 yards, 2 TD, 2 int.; Demarcus Cason 29 carries, 27 assists, 1 sack, 2 int., 30 carries, 89 yards, 1 TD.

"This really dampens our hopes," said Madison coach Don Smith. "I just can't get excited about playing for the first time this season and you saw our capabilities. But instead of being on an upswing, we've found yet another way to fall down. And with us being a small school we can't afford to lose a lot of people in our lineup."

"Our lack of depth forces us to play many of these people both ways, so when you lose one of these guys, you're trying to replace them becomes quite a chore. It's like trying to replace two guys in the lineup instead of one."

The loss of Derrick Williams will leave the Trojans without a tight end, and with Walker sidelined, Madison will lose its leading receiver. In six games, Walker has caught 13 passes for

(See MADISON, Page 4D)

## Warriors open regional against Shells

The road to Palatine will open in Granite City on Oct. 21.

The Warriors (14-1) received the top seed in Regional A of the Edwardsville Sectional and will host Roxana (2-12) at noon next Saturday at the Gauntlet at Edwardsville (5-7-1) received the second seed and will host Wood River at 7 p.m. Oct. 21.

The winners of those two games will meet on Oct. 24 for the regional title. The game will be played at the home field of the highest seed, meaning the game will be in Granite City should the Warriors beat Roxana. The regional winner advances to the Edwardsville Sectional on Oct. 26.

Tonight is Senior Night as the final regular-season home game. Junior varsity action begins at 5 p.m. The senior members of the soccer team will be honored prior to the start of the varsity game.

Saturday's game against Belleville West will be at Laderan Park in Belleville. Take Illinois 159 south through Belleville to Illinois 13, make a left turn at the Hardee's and a right turn on Mascoutah Avenue to the park.



**THIRD PLACE:** Warrior coach Gene Baker (far left) and team captains John Van Buskirk and Matt Cook receive the third place trophy for the Tournament of Champions last Saturday from Gerry Collins, director of promotions for Patrick Inc., one of the tournament sponsors.

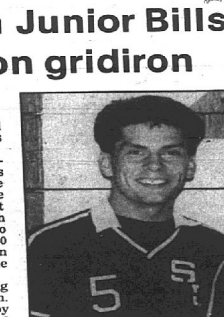
## Rivalry with Junior Bills continues on gridiron

By Dave Whaley  
Executive sports editor

Granite City will be served another helping of the St. Louis High Junior Bills this week. This group from SLUH, however, will be dressed in helmets and shoulder pads, unlike the soccer team which won the Tournament of Champions last week. The Warrior football team travels to St. Louis tomorrow to take on the Junior Bills in a 7:30 p.m. game at the SLUH field on Oakland Avenue north from the Arena.

Both teams are 2-4 and looking to salvage a respectable season. The Warriors were plagued by turnovers and penalties in a 26-3 loss at Edwardsville last week. The Junior Bills blanked Fort Zumwalt South 10-0.

"We'll find out which team



**Brian Leahy**  
...premier kicker

wants it more," said Warrior coach Ron Yates. "I have a feeling our team is about ready to play a full game."

That was the Warriors' problem on Friday, according to Yates.

"It was a real good football game for a half," he said. "We had them on the ropes a little. It could have been 7-7 instead of 7-3. We had their quarterback on the run. But then our offense integrated in the second half. We had three bad exchanges between the center and the quarterback and a bunch of penalties."

SLUH was 8-3 last year in Gary Kornfeld's first year, including a 31-12 win at Granite City in a game featuring plenty of offense on both sides. That the Junior Bills have struggled this season, losing three close games.

"One thing we aren't as good at this year is our turnover ratio," said Kornfeld. "We were plus 25 last year, but I'm afraid to look at what it is now. I know we've turned it over more than

(See SLUH, Page 4D)

## 'The Supernatural' hammers the Cubs

Since the movie came out in 1984 telling the fictional story of New York Knights right felder Roy Hobbs, it's almost become a cliché.

A real-life player comes along who seems to have a knack for getting the big win whenever it's needed. He is almost immediately dubbed "The Natural."

This is the time of year when major leaguers step forward and earn their niche in baseball lore. For one scintillating moment last fall it was Kirk Gibson. His home run against Dennis Eckersley and the A's in Game 1 of the World Series was so similar to Hobbs' blast in the climactic scene of "The Natural" that NBC couldn't help but put them together the next night in its opening to Game 2.

And now along comes another this year. His stunning piece of hitting in the National League Championship Series would have made Roy Hobbs take a back seat. The Natural almost seems not a good enough title. For the past week, Will Clark has been the Supernatural.

The thing that always amuses me about post-season baseball is how good players are suddenly "discovered" by the rest of the nation. It's no secret that tens of thousands of people who don't pay any attention during the regular season become fans in October. And guys who should have been famous long ago become overnight success stories.

Orel Hersheiser was the perfect example last year. True, he went on an unprecedented streak of stinging pitching the last two months and carried it right through to the world champion team, but this is a guy who has been one of the National League's best pitchers since



**Dave Whaley**

1984. Heck, he was 19-3 in 1985, but he couldn't hold a 4-1 lead in the sixth game of the NLCS that year. Then Tom Niedenfur relieved him to pitch to Ozzie Smith and Jack Clark. Oops.

Speaking of Jack Clark, in his eight seasons with the Giants he wore No. 22. Now there's another Giant named Clark with that uniform number. While many San Francisco fans weren't sorry to see Jack Clark leave town, this one is a keeper.

And although Will Clark's star has skyrocketed in the last eight days or so, what he did against the Cubs isn't a big surprise to those who've been around the last three years. Well, maybe we didn't expect 13 hits in five games for a .650 average, but seeing Clark do it is a lot less surprising than, say, Pat Sheridan.

The Supernatural was a member of the 1984 U.S. Olympic team after a big career at Mississippi State. He joined the Giants in 1986 and didn't waste much time making an impression. The first major league at-bat was in the Astrodomes against a guy named Nolan Ryan. The Supernatural hit 25 home runs in 1987 and hit close to 400 in the playoffs that year.

(See WHALEY, Page 3D)

### Section D

THURSDAY, Oct. 12, 1989  
GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD

### Scores

Thursday, Oct. 12	
VOLLEYBALL: Belleville West 15-15, Granite City 3-4	
Friday, Oct. 6	
FOOTBALL: Edwardsville 26, Granite City 14	
Madison St. Red Blad 21	
SOCCER: Granite City 2, Aquinas/Mercy 0 (Tournament of Champions)	
VOLLEYBALL: Mater Dei 15-15, Granite City 13 (Belleville West Tournament)	
CROSS COUNTRY: Granite City tied for 1st at Belleville East Invitational (80 points)	
Saturday, Oct. 7	
SOCCER: SLUH 2, Granite City 1 (Tournament of Champions semifinal)	
FOOTBALL: Granite City tied for 3rd at Belleville East Invitational (80 points)	
FOOTBALL: Belleville West 15-15, Granite City 13 (Belleville West Tournament)	
FOOTBALL: Belleville East 15-15, Granite City 13 (Belleville West Tournament)	
Sunday, Oct. 8	
SOCCER: Granite City 2, Wood River 1 (Tournament of Champions final)	
CROSS COUNTRY: Granite City placed 7th at Mascoutah (75 points)	
Wednesday, Oct. 11	
VOLLEYBALL: Granite City 15-15, Montana 9-1	

### Schedule

Thursday, Oct. 12	
SOCCER: Granite City 2, Aquinas/Mercy 0 (Tournament of Champions)	7:30 p.m.
VOLLEYBALL: Belleville West 15-15, Granite City 13 (Belleville West Tournament)	7:30 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 13	
FOOTBALL: Granite City 2, Aquinas/Mercy 0 (Tournament of Champions)	7:30 p.m.
SOCCER: Granite City 2, Aquinas/Mercy 0 (Tournament of Champions)	7:30 p.m.
SOCCER: Granite City 2, Aquinas/Mercy 0 (Tournament of Champions)	7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 14	
SOCCER: Granite City 2, Aquinas/Mercy 0 (Tournament of Champions)	7:30 p.m.
SOCCER: Granite City 2, Aquinas/Mercy 0 (Tournament of Champions)	7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 15	
SOCCER: Granite City 2, Aquinas/Mercy 0 (Tournament of Champions)	7:30 p.m.
SOCCER: Granite City 2, Aquinas/Mercy 0 (Tournament of Champions)	7:30 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 16	
VOLLEYBALL: Granite City 15-15, Montana 9-1	7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 17	
SOCCER: Granite City 2, Aquinas/Mercy 0 (Tournament of Champions)	7:30 p.m.
SOCCER: Granite City 2, Aquinas/Mercy 0 (Tournament of Champions)	7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 18	
VOLLEYBALL: Granite City 15-15, Montana 9-1	7:30 p.m.

### Standings

Southwestern Conference				
Football				
Team	W	L	T	Points
East St. Louis	1	0	0	14
Belleville West	1	0	0	14
Belleville East	1	0	0	14
Alton	1	0	0	14
GRANITE CITY	1	0	0	14
Collinsville	1	0	0	14
Southwestern Conference				
Soccer				
Team	W	L	T	Points
East St. Louis	1	0	0	3
Belleville West	1	0	0	3
Belleville East	1	0	0	3
Alton	1	0	0	3
GRANITE CITY	1	0	0	3
Collinsville	1	0	0	3

### Prep football

Friday, Oct. 6	
Edwardsville 26, Granite City 14	
MADISON St. Red Blad 21	
East St. Louis 20, Belleville East 10	
Belleville West 25, Collinsville 13	
Columbia 7, Alton 6	
Saturday, Oct. 7	
East St. Louis 20, Belleville East 10	
Althoff 30, Springfield 10	
Schedule	
Friday, Oct. 13	
GRANITE CITY at St. Louis H. High 7:30 p.m.	
Madison at Freeburg 7:30 p.m.	
Belleville West at Collinsville 7:30 p.m.	
Belleville East at Belleville West 7:30 p.m.	
Columbia at East St. Louis 7:30 p.m.	
Althoff at Belleville West 7:30 p.m.	
Saturday, Oct. 14	
Alton at East St. Louis 1:30 p.m.	

### Football poll

LARGE SCHOOLS	
1. East St. Louis (42) (1)	6-0
2. Lincoln (30) (3)	5-1
3. O'Fallon (29) (2)	5-1
4. Edwardsville (25) (4)	5-1
5. Belleville East (22) (5)	5-1
6. Cahokia (12) (6)	4-2
7. Belleville West (5) (UR)	4-2
8. Other schools receiving votes	4-2
9. Mascoutah (1) and Jerseyville (1)	0-0
SMALL SCHOOLS	
1. Highland (30) (1)	6-0
2. Althoff (37) (2)	5-1
3. Duplo (31) (3)	5-0
4. Marquette (29) (4)	5-1
5. Waterloo (16) (6)	5-1
6. Freeburg (15) (5)	4-2
7. Carlyle (6) (4)	3-0
8. Other schools receiving votes	2-0
9. Columbia (2)	0-0

### Soccer poll

METRO EAST	
1. Granite City (1)	14-1
2. Collinsville (2)	10-4
3. Belleville West (3)	10-1
4. Althoff (4)	10-1
5. Marquette (5)	7-6
6. O'Fallon (7)	6-3
7. Highland (8)	6-3
8. Triad (9)	6-3
9. Alton (10)	4-3
10. Belleville East (11)	4-3

Voting in the poll, coordinated by the Metro East Press, is by metro area coaches and sports editors. The number in parentheses indicates last week's ranking.





(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

**CHAMPION OF CHAMPIONS:** The St. Louis University High Junior Billikens celebrate with their trophy after winning the ninth annual Pepsi-Cola/Granite City High School/Patrick Tournament of Champions on Saturday at the Gauntlet. The Junior

Billies, who also won the event in 1986, became only the second team to win the tournament more than once.

## Kahoks take golf sectional; GC's Sturdivant falls short

By Mike Kelly

Correspondent

**BELLEVILLE** — The Belleville West Class AA Golf Sectional had its share of ups and downs, and even tragedy, Tuesday at the St. Clair Country Club.

Collinsville enjoyed the success of finishing second and qualifying for the state tournament this weekend. But Kurt Ziegler, a senior from Effingham, suffered a tragedy when his father, Melvin, 45, died of a heart attack.

The elder Ziegler was discovered behind the wheel of his car in the parking lot. Efforts to revive him failed. Ziegler was pronounced dead on arrival to Memorial Hospital in Belleville.

"The atmosphere was somber, but the Kahoks could privately be elated with their performance. Collinsville put together a team score of 325, 18 shots behind first-place Quincy (307) and two strokes in front of Edwardsville (327).

Two Kahoks also made the cut to compete in the state tourney as individuals — senior Jimmy Darch finished 10th overall with an 80 and classmate Clyde Berning ended 13th overall with an 81. The top 12 individual scores (including ties) qualify as individuals. Granite City's Chris Sturdivant shot a 103 and did not qualify for state.

"This course was pretty tough," said Berning, who will make his second straight trip to state. "I didn't do too well in the practice rounds and was worried coming into the tournament. But I placed my shots, kept my ball straight and kept away from the blind shots. I'm just glad I got to practice on it because if you don't get to play this course once, it'll give you problems."

"As is usually the case during a championship season, contributions came from unexpected sources. This time it was senior Tom Noascono, who fired an 82 Tuesday afternoon, sitting out the regional last week.

"I just took advantage of my chance," said Noascono. "I played the course the best way I knew how. I was relaxed, didn't use my clubs that much, kept the ball in the fairways and tried to just make par. But this course

**BELLEVILLE WEST SECTIONAL**

**TEAM STANDINGS**

1. Quincy 307; 2. Collinsville 325; 3. Edwardsville 327; 4. Belleville West 335; 5. Mt. Vernon 335; 6. Jacksonville 337; 7. Marquette 337; 8. Springfield 340; 9. St. Louis 340; 10. St. Charles 340; 11. St. Louis 340; 12. St. Louis 340; 13. St. Louis 340; 14. St. Louis 340; 15. St. Louis 340; 16. St. Louis 340; 17. St. Louis 340; 18. St. Louis 340; 19. St. Louis 340; 20. St. Louis 340; 21. St. Louis 340; 22. St. Louis 340; 23. St. Louis 340; 24. St. Louis 340; 25. St. Louis 340; 26. St. Louis 340; 27. St. Louis 340; 28. St. Louis 340; 29. St. Louis 340; 30. St. Louis 340; 31. St. Louis 340; 32. St. Louis 340; 33. St. Louis 340; 34. St. Louis 340; 35. St. Louis 340; 36. St. Louis 340; 37. St. Louis 340; 38. St. Louis 340; 39. St. Louis 340; 40. St. Louis 340; 41. St. Louis 340; 42. St. Louis 340; 43. St. Louis 340; 44. St. Louis 340; 45. St. Louis 340; 46. St. Louis 340; 47. St. Louis 340; 48. St. Louis 340; 49. St. Louis 340; 50. St. Louis 340; 51. St. Louis 340; 52. St. Louis 340; 53. 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